

# Who answers fire alarm call in Madison Twp.?

By Dennis Abell  
Managing Editor

It does not take a Smoky the Bear sign to remind children in Madison Township that they should not play with matches. The danger of fire, whether it be the barn burning kind or a grass blaze, is drilled into youngsters in this 36 square mile township at an early age.

And the reason for such great concern among parents?

When a farmer's hayloft does go up in flames or a man's attic suddenly produces smoke, there is no shining new hook and ladder firetruck to call upon to douse the fire.

When a man sees his neighbor's home burning, there is no old International Harvester firetruck to turn to.

When a propane bottle of cooking gas explodes and sends flames crawling up the side of a wooden frame house, there is not even a firehouse in this township where a fire can be reported.

And if little sister's cat gets caught up high in a tree or on the house top, there is no fireman available for a quick rescue.

Madison Township has no fire department, full time, volunteer, or otherwise.

There is presently no contractual agreement with any other township to fight fires for Madison residents.

Do all the 300 somehome owners know they are without assured fire protection?

Greencastle fire chief Robert Watson believes not. He said he was approached one day last week by a Madison Township home owner who had felt he safely lived under the careful eye of the Greencastle city fire department.

"It is just not so. Oh, we go if we can especially if there is a great need. But our job is to protect those who through taxes pay for our department's services," said Watson.

He pointed out a run to Madison Township is paid actually by tax dollars from those people living in Greencastle and Greencastle Township.

He said many people do not know who to call when reporting a rural fire and that more times than not, Greencastle gets the alarm whether the fire is in the department's jurisdiction or not.

Greencastle is not the only fire department which occasionally makes fire runs to Madison Township. Reelsville's volunteer department is located to the south

and has carried most of the load. There is a fee charged by Reelsville for its services. The fee is paid by the fire victim.

But a "by chance" fire run is not felt as much protection by many of the residents in Madison Township. What to do about the lack of on the scene, guaranteed fire fighters is a question yet to be answered.

A 32 unit new lakeside home addition has renewed the concern of a fire department.

The concern is not a new one, however. A drive to start a volunteer fire department has been talked about here for several years. It is receiving more conversation now.

But there are problems. A fire department costs money. A building must be constructed. Equipment must be purchased. But most important, husbands and sons are needed for a volunteer group which can be trained to fight fires.

Is there such an interest in Madison Township for a fire department that farmers will leave their fields and mechanics will pull themselves up from under motor vehicles to man a hose and carry an ax across a shaky roof which could cave-in at any moment?

Earlier this month a called meeting was scheduled at the old School No. 10 for citizens to rehash the possibility of forming a fire department.

Nine adults appeared at the meeting. Although there was a heavy rain which those who did appear blamed on the poor turnout, Madison Township folks showed they were not greatly concerned and turned their backs to the problem of fire fighting.

William Wright, who helped to organize the meeting, said he seriously doubted if a number of able bodied men could be gathered for a volunteer crew.

"We're not all farmers out here," he said. "A lot of the fellows work on jobs either in Greencastle or Indianapolis. To interest these guys in evening hours of fire drills won't be easy."

Ralph Furney, township trustee who was at the meeting, said the participating of needed men was the single key factor in organizing a department.

"It is not a question of money. I think the people would go along with raising the tax rate to afford a way of protecting their homes from fire," he said.

Furney said the township pre-

sently paid out a 15-cent tax rate which could jump up to as much as 45-cents per \$100 assessed evaluation. The money would help in paying for needed equipment.

Furney said the question of paying an outside fire department

was out. He said Greencastle had offered to assume the responsibility but that the cost would be something like \$6,000 a year.

"At that kind of money, we could be buying our own truck and have it paid for in three years," said Furney.

Bainbridge also has a volunteer fire department. Madison Township has not been able to work out any agreement with Bainbridge's town board, said Furney. Meanwhile, fires do occur on the farm, in the home and in mobile homes. At least two people have died in Madison Township fires in the last three years including an aging woman following a bottle gas explosion.

The deaths have caused alarm. The alarm is what caused nine adults to meet in an old school

house on a rain soaked night and ponder the future.

What house would burn next? What family would be caught trapped in smoke?

The group has been raising money for the past several years. Ice cream socials have earned a sizable nest egg according to Wright. The money, at least 50 per cent, can be turned over to a volunteer fire department, Wright indicated, if such a department is organized.

But as another attendee of the schoolhouse meeting pointed out, there are those who say that their house insurance rate in Madison Township without a fire department is not much higher than Greencastle which has the only city fire department in Putnam County.

A Greencastle insurance man illustrated that similar \$20,000 frame homes in Madison and Greencastle Townships would only vary in insurance rates by \$1. He said the Greencastle rate

would be around \$73 while the Madison Township rate would be \$82.

He explained the difference is based on ratings supplied all Indiana Rating Bureau.

Greencastle at the time he said had a rating of seven and eight while Madison he said had the highest possible rating of a 10. He pointed out Bainbridge was rated as nine while Fillmore with a volunteer department had a 10 rating. Roachdale's volunteers have a eight rating, the insurance spokesman said.

The variety of ratings from the eight to 10 classification among communities around Madison Township gives argument for the Madison folks who advocate for a new volunteer fire department of their own.

The question on the where abouts of a free holders' petition calling for such a department was asked during the recent school house meeting. No one seemed to know the petitions location.

Furney said a similar petition could be passed again to authorize him to financially set up a fire prevention program.

It was also suggested that the township voters could have a questionnaire placed on the November ballot.

But as a woman said, "All we really need right now is enough men to say they will fight fires. We need an organization. The financial end can be worked out later."

There has been talk that land for a fire house can be donated.

The situation in Madison Township brings back memories of the old fire bell high above a post in a farm yard. When the bell rang, neighbors came with buckets and formed two lines from the well.

The bucket brigade seems like a far cry from our modern day advances when man not only talks about going to the moon, but is preparing for the trip.

Neighbor helping neighbor, is the situation facing residents in Madison Township.

Those attending the last scheduled meeting were: Harry Lane, Don Phillips, John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furney, Mrs. Louis Littrell, Mrs. Wendell Brattain, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

## Township residents are without fire protection

# The Daily Banner

"It Waves For All"

VOLUME SEVENTY-SIX

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1968

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## City Council approves proposed \$3 tax levy

The Greencastle Common Council last night approved a proposed \$276,103, budget for the 1969 fiscal year without any protest and before an empty council chamber.

Only one person, a Mrs. Sara Jane Williams, and a guest from England, attended the brief session and voiced no opposition to the stream-lined budget.

A proposed \$3 tax levy was approved with the largest increase coming in the General Fund over the 1968 approved budget last year.

The proposed general fund jumped from \$188,819 to \$241,136.

The total budget is \$21,293 more than the collected amount for the same period of time last year.

Mayor Norman Peabody said the increase is caused by a seven per cent across the board increase for all city employees which goes into effect as of Jan. 1, 1969. Two new firemen have also been added for the coming year.

The biggest decrease comes in the cemetery tax levy which is proposed at 2-cents compared to last year's 27-cent rate. The mayor said the larger amount last year was accounted for because of purchased land.

The special hearing was called according to law to allow taxpayers to object to the advertised budget. No one chose to do so. Comments had been voiced in a previous council meeting, indicating some taxpayers did have opinions. None were shown last night.

Taxpayers can still make requests for changes in the budget before the county tax adjustment board and the state board of tax commissioners.

The auditor will have the city's proposed budget by Sept. 7 with the county adjustment board receiving it by Sept. 9.

Sept. 23 will be the final date for taxpayers to appeal the proposed budget.

Ten or more taxpayers can file a petition with the county auditor on or before the fourth Monday in September to appear before the state board of tax commissioners who have until Oct. 1 to fix the city rate.

Last year's levy was set at \$2.72 and although the city proposed \$3 rate, the county and

FUNDS	1968	Proposed 1969
General	\$2.10	\$2.61
Park	.17	.17
Cemetery	.27	.02
Airport	.03	.05
Firemen Pension	.15	.15
Total	\$2.72	\$3.00

state officials can trim the proposal down.

Mayor Peabody predicted that the city would be paying close to \$12 tax rate for 1969 the school tax rate predicted to rise above \$7. The total tax rate for 1968, according to the mayor was set at \$10.33.

Proposed rates compared to those accepted last year include:

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Airport	.03	.05
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Total	\$2.72	\$3.00

## Local medic at work in Vietnam

DAU TIENG, Vietnam (25th Inf Div 10)--Rumbling into outlying communities aboard armored personnel carriers, medics of the 2nd Battalion (Mech), 22d Infantry, treated more than 2,000 Vietnamese patients in little more than 20 days.

Daily medical civic action program operations in communities near Tay Ninh averaged in excess of 100 patients after Lieutenant Colonel King J. Coffman of La Crescenta, Calif., battal-

ion commander, urged his medical team to "utilize every possible opportunity" to extend the

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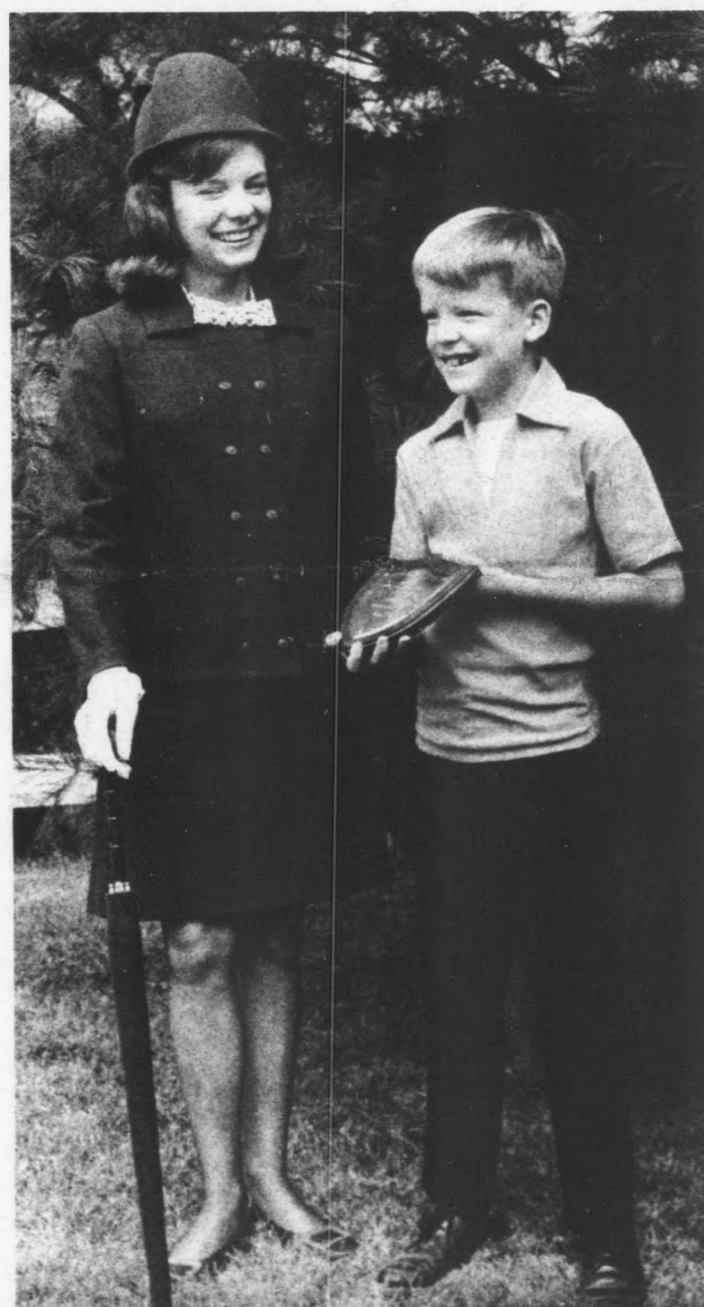
## Myers chairman named

Paul Carrington, Russellville, Russell Clapp, 307 Walnut and James Ross, 403 Melrose, both of Greencastle have been named chairman of the Myers for Congress Finance Committee in Putnam County, according to an announcement today by Fred L. O'Hair, Greencastle, chairman of the Seventh District campaign committee.

O'Hair said the three have agreed to head the drive for funds on behalf of Congressman John Myers' reelection campaign. He will be recruiting assistant throughout the county in this effort.

"John Myers has compiled a distinguished record of service

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PROUD BROTHER--Seven-year-old Sherman McKee III seems real proud of his older sister, Marie as he holds the winning plaque she won this past weekend as the winner of the Indiana State Fair Dress Revue. A 8-year, 4-Her, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McKee won the suit division and then was selected as the over all champion. She said it took her two months to make the navy blue suit. It was her first time to represent Putnam County at the state fair. The Greencastle lass was also a Girl State Delegate and attended Junior Leader Conference.

---The BANNER Photo, Dennis Abell.

## Receives award

Greencastle today was presented a Pedestrian Achievement Award from the American Auto Association in recognition of the city's efforts to save lives in traffic, according to E.F. Hickey, secretary and manager of the Terre Haute Auto Club.

The Terre Haute Club which made the presentation to Mayor Norman Peabody is affiliated with the AAA and services the area of Greencastle and Putnam County.

A similar award was presented to the city by the AAA last year. Hickey said Greencastle ranks as one of the national leaders for cities of comparable size with an amazing 35 years without a pedestrian fatality through December of 1967.

In announcing the commendation to Greencastle, the Terre Haute Auto Club saluted Mayor Peabody for his efforts and recognition with the national pedestrian inventory program in Greencastle.

The city has won numerous awards in the past AAA pedestrian

programs including three pedestrian safety citations and six certificates for pedestrian program activities.

Hickey also praised the efforts of police chief John Stevens, local school officials and cooperative citizens in helping Greencastle to gain the recognition.

The award was one of 241 similar ones presented to United States cities and 14 states in the AAA's national pedestrian safety program.

The grand award for states was presented to the state of Kansas. Winning grand awards for cities in the nation were Indianapolis, Santa Clara, Calif., and La Grange, Ill., said Hickey.

The national board of judges for the program included representatives of the United States Department of Transportation, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Highway Users Conference, and the Automotive Association and the American Auto Association.

## Delegate seating before Demo convention tonight

CHICAGO UPI--The Democratic National Convention was expected to approve tonight a compromise recommendation to seat both rival Georgia delegations, then move on the consider challenges to the Alabama and North Carolina delegations.

The first session of the convention was abruptly ended at 3:37 a.m. EDT today after the delegates had voted 1,413 to 1,041 1/2 not to seat the challenger Georgia delegation headed by Julian Bond, a Negro Georgia legislator.

Still before the convention, however, was a recommendation of the convention's Credentials Committee to seat both the Bond delegation and the regular delegation, with the two groups equally sharing the state's 43 votes.

Approval of this recommendation was considered a certainty, but if somehow it was rejected, the convention would then be asked by members of the regular Georgia delegation to throw out entirely the Bond delegation.

Gov. John Connally of Texas, a leader of the Southern faction in the battling, predicted it would be "the roughest convention we've seen in 20 years." And events were not long in proving him right.

The struggles seemed sure to leave a residue of bitterness between the battling party factions. But Vice President Humphrey still appeared to have a firm grip on the presidential nomination unless the effort to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy managed to catch fire.

## Local Jaycee attends directors workshop

TULSA, OKLA., Larry Elam of rural route 2, Greencastle, was among national directors of The United States Jaycees who attended an orientation workshop here at the organization's headquarters this past weekend.

The directors were briefed on how state and local Jaycee chapters can function more effectively under the guidance of key leaders, and discussed their individual needs and programs with members of The Jaycee Executive Committee, governing body of the organization, and the headquarters staff.

U.S. Jaycee President Wendell E. Smith commended the directors for their continued enthusiasm and charged the group to excel in all endeavor during the coming twelve months. Smith was recently elected as leader of the 300,000-member individual development organization.

The directors will return here next March to complete Jaycee programming and select a site for the organization's 1972 annual meeting.

The latest UPI tabulation of delegate votes committed or leaning gave Humphrey 1,097 1/2, McCarthy 480 1/2 and McGovern 36, with 490 uncommitted and favorite sons and others accounting for 517 votes.

The anger that had been building up between backers of Humphrey and his chief rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, finally boiled over during a vote on whether to accept a compromise involving the Georgia delegation.

The convention rejected by a roll call vote of 1,413 to 1,041 1/2 an attempt by self-styled loyalist group trying to oust the old guard entirely instead of letting them keep half the delegation's seats as provided by the compromise.

When the outcome was announced, turmoil broke out on the convention floor. Members of the big New York and California delegations, who had voted to support the challengers, leaped on their chairs,

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## Eisenhower still remains critical

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is experiencing abnormally rapid heart action of serious concern to his doctors, but episodes of more dangerous heart fluttering have subsided.

The 77-year-old general, fighting back from his seventh serious heart attack Aug. 16, began showing signs of increasing rapid heart action early Monday.

However, his doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported at 4 p.m., that his heart action was no longer speeding up although it remained abnormally rapid.

They said there had been no new episodes of heart fluttering,

known medically as fibrillation, since the weekend. His condition remains critical, they said.

Extra beats, evidencing underlying "heart irritability," were responsible for the abnormally rapid action of his heart, doctors said.

This is expected in patients with Eisenhower's history of heart trouble, but the doctors said it was "serious" in a man of his condition.

Fibrillation, the immediate cause of death in most fatal heart attacks, is considerably more dangerous than heart irritability.

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## Putnam Co. brothers win swine show

Two Putnam County brothers won the champion and reserve champion Tamworth barrow show at the Indiana State Fair.

Marshall Brattain, rural 4 was the champion winner while brother Kent took reserve champion honors.

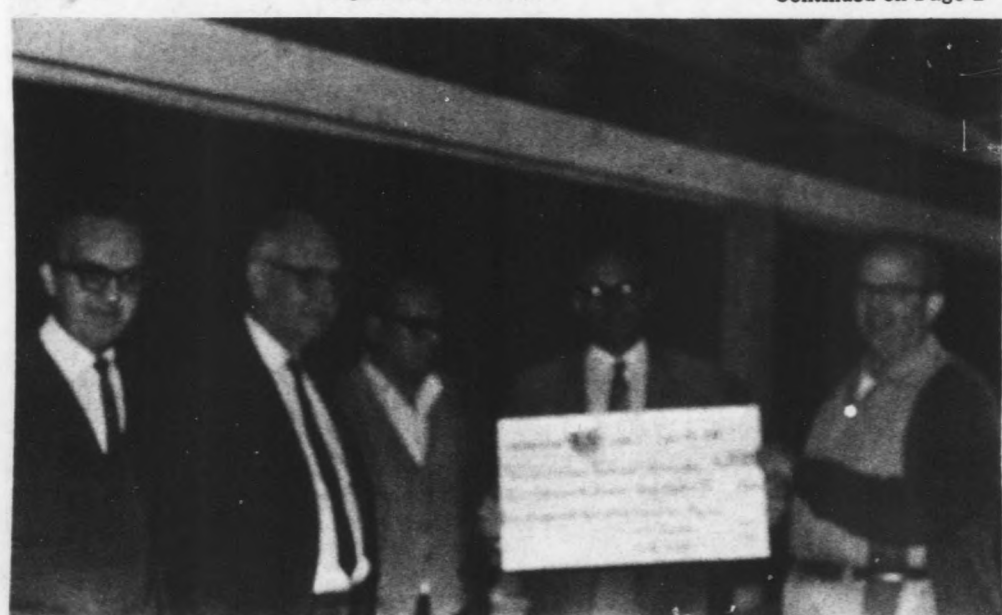
Marshall Brattain also took first place in the January Gilt division while Marsha Brattain took third place.

Kent had first place in the February gilts while Marshall was awarded third place. Kent also had the champion gilt while Marshall had the reserve.

Kent had the best barrow in the 180 to 205 pound classification while Marshall showed the best barrow in the 206 to 230 classification.



HUNTER--Mace Vermillion former Putnam County game warden is featured on page 3 today and tells his experiences in squirrel hunting. The season started Aug. 15 and will continue through Oct. 13.



GIVE LIONS SHARE--Lions Club project chairman Homer Warman (right) presents Greencastle high school principal Norman McCammon with a check for \$2,138.00 raised by the Lions Club to provide the

school with Videe Tape Recording equipment. Also accepting the check (left) is teacher Donald Reed. Professors, Jack Mendenhall and Joseph Rammel represent the Lions Club.



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and

## Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

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## West Clinton Township

By Mrs. R. Clodfelter

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clodfelter attended the Sewell reunion on Sunday at Crawfordsville Golf Links. They also called at the Holiday Inn for the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster.

Mrs. Nelson Ford is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clodfelter. Nelson's mother and Mrs. Clodfelter are sisters.

Miss Beverly Williams is spending the week with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams.

The family of George Frauk, who is in the Ben Hur Nursing Home in Crawfordsville say they could not see any improvement last week.

Mrs. Estella Hall of Indianapolis spent a few days with her mother Mrs. Edith Frauk of Clinton Falls last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Ward Arnold of Speedway on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Edith Frauk and Mrs. Estella Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard on Monday evening and their grand-daughter Lauri Sue Miller was a visitor on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller called at Moores Funeral Home in Brazil on Tuesday of last week to pay their respects to the family of Rocky Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter, Mrs. Mareford Clodfelter and Mrs. Ray Clodfelter, attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster on Sunday of last week at the Holiday Inn in Crawfordsville. Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter were Mrs. Mareford Clodfelter, Mrs. Ray Clodfelter, and Mrs. Sanford Romine.

Mrs. Ray Clodfelter spent Tuesday night with Mrs. George Garrett in Greencastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller on Friday evening.

## Bible thought

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge.—II Peter 1:5.

God's promises are great, but so are His expectations of us.

## Reelsville Club plans Sept. 17 social meeting

The Reelsville Gayette Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer for their annual picnic Tuesday August 20 with 33 present.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eggers; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCullough; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Furney; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mehlme of Brazil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halford Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Halford Mercer and son Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burger and daughter Janice and her fiancé Mr. Steph Johnson, and son Terry who is home on a 30 day furlough from the Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Kirk and their daughter-in-law Mrs. Arthur Kirk and 3 children of Iowa City, Iowa; Mrs. Carol Gray and children Jennifer and Mark; Rev. and Mrs. Louis Gray and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer.

The entertainment committee of Mrs. Carol Gray and Mrs. Cecil Craft had a Jim Shelton apron of "Pick a Pocket" and each person drew a question if they answered they got a surprise.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cecil Craft on Tuesday September 17, with Mrs. George Mercer giving the topic "How Safe is Your Home From Fire."

## ---Myers

to his district and nation during the last two years. Now it is our turn to help him, as well as ourselves, by assuring the reelection of this able and dedicated young man," the chairman said.

Clapp said contribution to the Myers for Congress Committee could be sent to his home address or to the Seventh District Headquarters, Post Office Box 57, Greencastle, Indiana, 46135.



HONEYMOONERS--Mr. and Mrs. Bowen E. Akers, Greencastle, have been honeymooning in the Nassau Beach Hotel in Nassau. The young couple's visit to the capital of the Bahama Islands was highlighted by a round of social activities here.

## Homemaker of the Year has swinging household

By HORTENSE MYERS  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The home over which Indiana's new "Homemaker of the Year" presides is one which rocks with music and reverberates with the sounds of children and pets.

Mrs. Alene McKinley and her husband, Max Gene, live on a 7-acre "ranch" at the east edge of Monon, with their seven children, a pony, a dog, cats, chickens, two chameleons and a turtle.

The 35-year-old mother Monday was selected as "Homemaker of the Year" at the Indiana State Fair, winning over 73 other nominees for the title.

While the chameleons and the turtle contribute no sounds to the household, everyone else does, including the children, most of whom play one or more musical instruments.

Fifteen-year-old Diane, the oldest, plays a flute and will be in the senior high school band at Monon this year, while Laura, 13, who plays a clarinet, and Carol, 11, a drum, are in the junior high school band.

All Enjoy Music  
"My husband plays a trumpet and I play a little piano," Mrs. McKinley added. "We all love music. If no one is practicing, then the record player or the radio is going."

Mrs. McKinley's preference is for country western while her husband is a jazz fan. "I turn his music down a little, and he turns mine down a little," she

admitted when asked if their musical tastes clashed.

Everyone in the household claims a share in the Lady, the pony, and Tippy, a collie, but only the girls admit to ownership of the cats. "But the men are outnumbered here," Mrs. McKinley laughed. "My husband puts up with our cats but he says he doesn't like cats."

The lone boy among the seven McKinley children is the newest arrival, aged two and one-half months. He is Max Gene II. In addition to Diane, Laura and Carol, the girls are Sharon,

## Win fair ribbons

A red ribbon was awarded to Jerry Raab, of rural 1 Reelsville for his entry in the Division I woodworking competition at the Indiana State Fair.

Rod Killion won a white ribbon in Division III of the wood working competition.

## Win blue ribbons

John Wood of rural route 1, Bainbridge and Carolyn Torr, rural route 4 Greencastle were both blue ribbon winners at the Indiana State Fair.

Wood received his award for division I in Geology competition. Miss Torr received her ribbon in the 4-H achievement exhibits.

## Presents Fair fashion show

Mrs. Carl Pritchett of Danville is currently presenting her "20 Fashions from an Overnight Case" in the Womens Building at the Indiana State Fair through Sept. 2.

She will show her fashionable fashions for fall twice daily, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

She uses a basic dress which can be worn 20 different ways from 6 a.m. through midnight. Monday Sept. 2, there will be a 4 p.m. showing.

Brenda Pritchett of Plainfield will narrate her mother-in-laws shows. She is the former Beryl Kersey of Putnam County who attended Bainbridge High School.

## Back from Peace Corps

Miss Margie P. Wpong recently returned home after serving three years with the Peace Corps in the Philippine Islands.

While in the Peace Corps she worked on the island helping to establish a modern mathematics program and training teachers. Roberta Wpong, her sister, met her in the Philippines and they traveled in Singapore, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii.

They visited Waneta Wpong's foster boy in Taiwan. Margie will be teaching in Junior High at Gavit School in Hammond this

## FUNERAL NOTICES

### Hogate services

Graveside services for Mrs. Donald D. Hogate, the former Elizabeth Lockridge, who died last Friday at Washington, D.C. will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Forest Hill cemetery.

### Estep services

#### held today

Services for Raymond William Estep, 72, of 111 W. Walnut were held today at 2 p.m. at the Rector Funeral Home in Greencastle. He died Friday evening at his home.

### Edith Cone

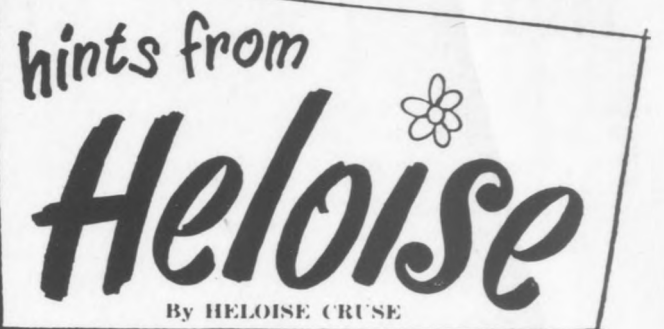
#### services Wed.

Services for Mrs. Edith Cone, 75, of 1004 Avenue B, Greencastle will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rector Funeral Home in Greencastle.

She had been a local resident since 1912 and worked at the Putnam County hospital for years as a practical nurse. She died yesterday morning at the hospital.

Survivors include, her husband, George R. Cone, one daughter Velma Ruth Stewart of Anderson; one brother, Floyd Eastman of Greencastle; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Burial will be in Beech Grove Cemetery in Muncie. Friends may call at Rector's anytime.



### DEAR HELOISE:

One day I rolled out my cookie dough, took a spatula and cut lines across it. I made diamonds, rectangles, squares or whatever came out and the edges looked rather lacy. I baked just as they were.

It is surprising how much fun this turned out to be because the kids played guessing games as to which U.S. state the cookies resembled.

Now it is a hard and fast rule that we make "state" cookies instead of the usual round ones.

Isn't it funny how interesting things can be if only by accident?

Katherine H. Sturtevant

### DEAR HELOISE:

By using clear, adhesive-backed plastic, my family preserves everything from four-leaf clovers to swimming pool passes.

It is especially good for making darling placemats with an inner layer of Christmas cards, pressed flowers, or children's drawings.

Mrs. M. Mathews

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

#### DEAR HELOISE:

You know the old saying "Want it done faster? Ask a lazy man."

I think it should be changed

to "Want it done faster, easier and better? Ask a bachelor."

Harold Tucker

### DEAR HELOISE:

I think that idea about a toothpick under the pan lid to let steam out of a pot is terrific... although I really had to take the teasing when my husband found one in his beef stew.

Nonetheless for all his kidding, I really thought he had a bright idea when... he placed one crosswise under the top of the teakettle to stop it from continually whistling when one wishes to keep it at the boil for adding to beans, or for use later.

I. H.

### DEAR HELOISE:

Those who have a problem when they are cleaning hard-to-get-to places might be helped by the idea I use when cleaning out my floor furnace, under the piano, sofa, etc.

I purchased a long, plastic tube the golfers use in golf bags, (about 30 cents) attached it to the end of the vacuum cleaner hose and does it work!

The plastic flattens out and will get those tight squeezes that the metal tube

Continued on Page 8

## Personal and Local

### Groveland O.E.S.

The Groveland O. E. S. stated meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 3. All members are urged to attend. There will be an election of an assistant Matron, due to the moving out of state of the present assistant Matron. Also an election for Adah, Esther and Sentinel will be held. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

### Homemakers

The Modern Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Waneta Stone Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

### Brooks counselors

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks were fill-in counselors at Camp Pyoca in Brownstown, Indiana the last week of July. Without their help there would have been many children who could not have attended camp, due to lack of counselors. The Brooks are now urging more people to help in this way so that all interested children may attend summer camp.

### Returns home

Mrs. Norma Garber has returned to Greencastle where she spends the year, except during the summer when she is at her former home in South Whitley, Indiana. Her arrival here was Friday, August 23.

### Washington Club

The Martha Washington Club will meet with Mrs. Donald Pitts, Wed. Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

### Women of Moose

There will be a meeting of Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 28. All members are urged to be present.

### Services pending

Mrs. W. O. (Ruth) Timmons, died early today at the Kennedy Home in Martinsville. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Hopkins-Walton Funeral Home.

### Champion brings \$1.70 per pound

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — An 18-year-old boy's grand champion steer brought more than \$1.70 per on-the-hoof pound Monday at the Indiana State Fair.

Mark Hickman of Greentown surrendered his 1,129-pound Hereford on the auction block, and Howard Waits, operator of a highway restaurant east of Indianapolis, bought it for \$1,950.

The day also featured the crowning of Mrs. Alene McKinley, 35-year-old Monon mother of seven youngsters, as "Indiana Homemaker of the Year." Mrs. McKinley, winning over 73 other candidates, took home a golden loving cup, a \$100 gift certificate and other prizes.

At least  
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more than  
\$40 worth!



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Aug. 30 thru Sept. 2  
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At 7:30 a. m.

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# Former warden hunts Putnam squirrels

By Mark Steele  
Sports Editor

August 15 marked the first day of squirrel season in the state of Indiana. Twelve days later hunters everywhere are bagging fox and gray squirrels. The season is in until October 13 with five a day and 10 possession the limit.

For our local story, we asked our standby Jake Hirt if he had anybody in mind that could give us an account of the local picture. He sent us looking for Mace Vermillion the former Fish and Game warden of Putnam County and other counties throughout the state.

"I spent 14 years as a game warden and 2 years in forestry," said Mace, who'll be 78 in four months. "I was one of 47 wardens in the state in 1934 when Indiana held its first school for

wardens," he said. "We didn't know how dumb we were until we went through that school at McCormicks Creek at Spencer."

Mace said he started squirrel hunting when he was 10 years old. "I could shoot off both shoulders," said Mace, "until my left eye started failing me. I don't do much squirrel hunting anymore, although I still hunt coons," he added.

Born and raised in Clinton Township, Mace said, "In my younger days there were more woods than now-a-days and the gray squirrel was more plentiful."

Down in the southwest section of the country and back up to the west the gray squirrels are the most common, Mace told us. "Nothing to do with the water, but the thick growth is what they like," he said.

"A funny thing about the two

breeds," said Mace, "I've never seen the two fight, they're real compatible."

Vermillion, who has spent time in Owen, Gibson, Delaware, and Clay counties finished the balance of his time in Putnam County. "While I was in Owen County I saw 10 gray and two fox squirrels in the same big hickory," he said, "that county is good for squirrel hunting."

"Anytime there is scarcity of nuts, the squirrels come through the winter in poor condition and don't breed early in the spring. Come the following year there is a shortage of squirrels," Mace said.

When asked if he like to eat squirrel, said Mace, "Oh yes, I like them fried on both sides, then pour on water and boil them."

I told him some people think

of a squirrel as a rat or rodent (Webster). "No," said Mace,

"I think of a squirrel as being an animal". He said he never had any luck at retrieving a squirrel from the water. They'd always sink whenever I would shoot one from a tree over the water," said Mace.

Mace is anticipating when his youngest son can come home from Viet Nam and scour the countryside in search of squirrels.

I ask Mace how he hunted squirrels. "I always hunted with a rifle, he said, I'd walk to a spot where I thought they'd come to and just wait and listen for 10 minutes or so, then I'd move on just out of hearing distance where I'd left."

Sheriff Bob Albright warned

hunters a week ago that "Every one who plans to go hunting should get permission from the property owner before hunting on his property," Albright stated.

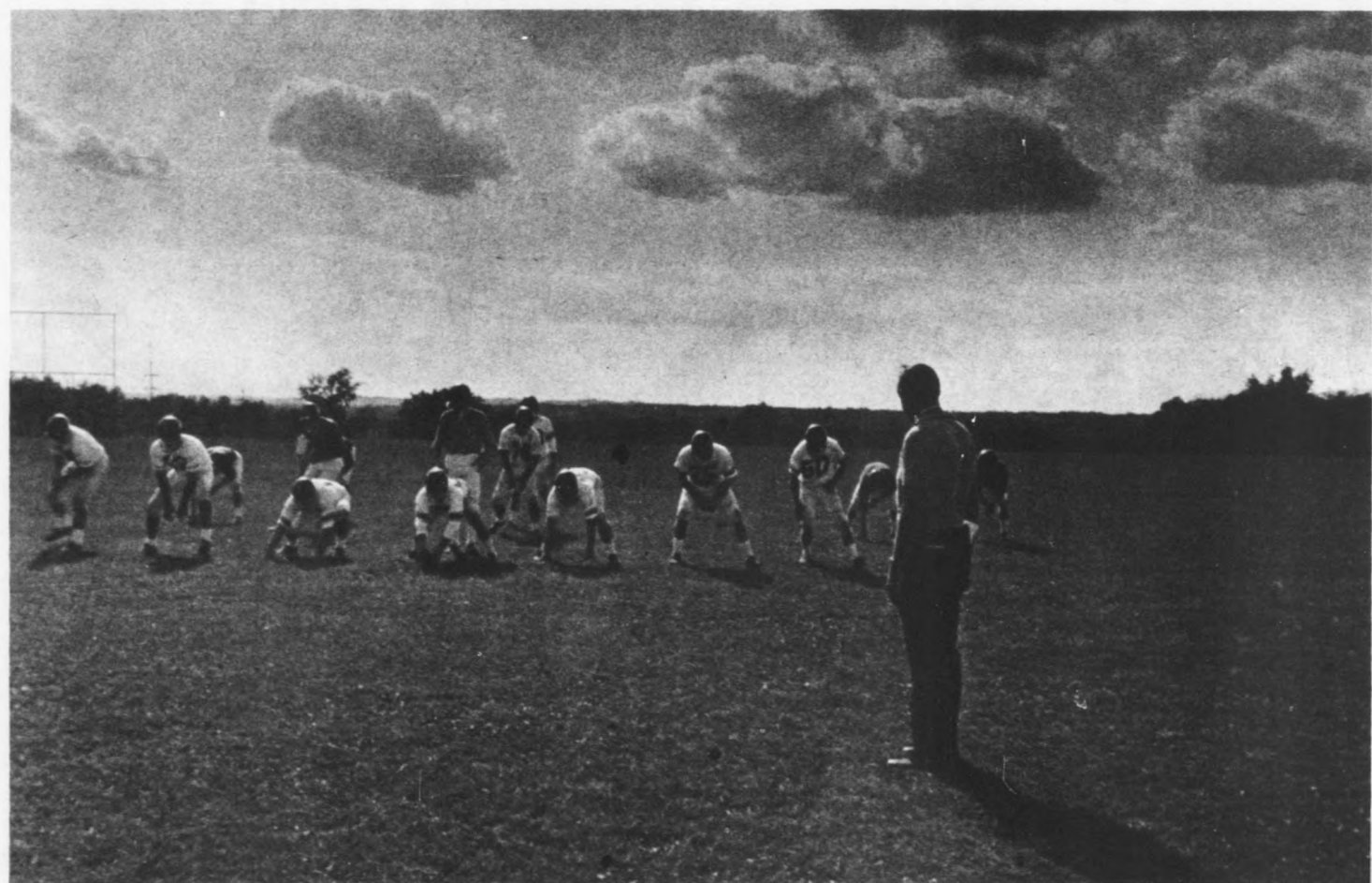
Although the hunters are out in gross number Indiana has been relatively safe so far this hunting season.

The Department of Natural Resources, Fish and Game Division has yet to announce the hunting seasons on other animals for this year, but as sure as the coming of Thanksgiving, some farmer will get our the red paint and slap a big X on old "Bossy" so not to be taken as a deer.

The Banner already has received a call from a woman saying "I can hear the bullets, and I have children," she said,



Former game warden Mace Vermillion waits for squirrels.



START CONDITIONING DRILLS--DePauw head football coach, Tom Mont runs his first unit through practice and conditioning drills in the open day of practice for the

Tigers Monday evening. Mont will be going for his fifth winning season in eleven years, coming off a co-champion, I.C.C. 6-2-1 record last year.

## Foyt goes for fifth Hoosier "100"

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., the winningest driver in American auto racing history, as well as the all-time champion of the Indiana State Fairgrounds, will bid for his fifth Hoosier Hundred victory Saturday, September 7.

Foyt's entry in a Sheraton-Thompson Special owned by William Ansted Jr. and Shirley Murphy, both of Indianapolis, was announced yesterday by Joseph L. Quinn Jr., State Fair director of auto racing.

Foyt won both his third Indianapolis 500-Mile Race and his fifth USAC national championship last season in an amazing comeback after a highly disappointing 1966 season which resulted in his carrying the lowly No. 14 on his 1967 machine.

This year, of course, Foyt will be proudly sporting the big

No. 1 emblematic of the defending national championship when he attempts to qualify for the Hoosier Hundred on the dirt mile at the Fairgrounds.

Foyt put together a string of four Hoosier Hundred victories in six years. He won in 1960-61-64-65. In addition, A.J. also captured three straight runnings of the State Fair Century stock car race on the Fairgrounds dirt in 1963-64-65.

Foyt has been runnerup to Mario Andretti in the last two runnings of the Hoosier Hundred, so he will be doubly determined to best out the little Italian chauffeur in this year's running of the world's richest dirt track race.

A. J. needs the points badly if he is to continue to entertain any ambition of winning his sixth national driving title. (No other man had ever won more than three driving titles.)

Going into the Labor Day 100-miler at DuQuoin, Ill., A.J. had only 800 championship points to rank a distant 11th in the driver standings.

Foyt's only championship, triumph of the season came in the road race at Continental Divide, Castle Rock, Colo.

That was the 38th national championship victory of Foyt's illustrious career, all scored in a span of nine seasons.

Nest highest driver in the number of championship victories

was Rodger Ward with 24.

Foyt won the national driving championship in 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, and 1967. He scored his "500" victories in 1961, 1964 and 1967.

A. J. had bad luck in this year's "500" dropping out with mechanical difficulties in mid-race after staging a brilliant duel with Dan Gurney during the early stages.

Foyt at 33 years of age already

has established the most outstanding career record in American auto racing annals.

He would love to add that big No. 5.

The race is set for 3 p.m. following practice at noon and time trials at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Indiana State Fair ticket trailer at 38th and Fall Creek Parkway or by mail order at \$5.00 in the uncovered stands.

## BASEBALL

### Standings

National League					American League				
St. Louis	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	Staub, Hou	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	83	49	.629	...	Helms, Cin	114	463	32	135
Cincinnati	70	60	.538	12	Flood, St. L.	123	513	64	149
Chicago	68	59	.535	12½	May, Cin	113	435	60	126
Atlanta	69	64	.519	14½	Haller, LA	118	390	25	113
Pittsburgh	64	67	.489	18½	American League				
Philadelphia	63	68	.481	19½	G. AB R. H. Pct.				
Houston	60	69	.465	21½	Carew, Min	101	374	41	110
New York	61	71	.462	22	Oliva, Min	122	447	52	130
Los Angeles	60	73	.451	23½	Ystzski, Bos	127	431	37	123
	55	74	.426	26½	Mondy, Oak	118	390	46	111

Monday's Results  
Los Ang 4 Houston 3, night  
New York 1 St. Louis 0, night  
Cincinnati 6 Phila 5, night  
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 0, night  
San Francisco 3 Chicago 0

Today's Probable Pitchers  
(All Times EDT)  
Philadelphia (Fryman 11-12)  
at Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-6), 8 p.m.  
Houston (Lemaster 9-12) at Los Angeles (Kekich 2-7), 4 p.m.  
New York (Selma 8-8) at St. Louis (Jaster 8-10), 9 p.m.  
Chicago (Nieko 13-8) at San Francisco (Bolin 11-11), 11 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Vea 10-12) at Atlanta (Reed 10-8), 8 p.m.

Wednesday's Games  
Houston at San Francisco  
Atlanta at Phila 2, two-night  
Cincinnati at N.Y. 2, two-night  
Chicago at L.A. 2, two-night  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night

Major League Leaders  
By United Press International  
National League

G. AB R. H. Pct.  
Rose, Cin 114 477 77 165 .346  
Alou, Pit 117 435 47 147 .338  
Johns, Cin 117 484 65 159 .329  
Alou, Atl 130 536 56 168 .313  
McCoy, SF 115 399 64 121 .303

Runs Batted In  
National League: McCovey, Giants 82; Williams, Cubs 79; Perez, Reds 78; Allen, Phils 75; Santo, Cubs and Shannon, Cards 72.

American League: Harrelson, Red Sox 101; F. Howard, Senators 88; Powell, Orioles 75; Northrup and Horton, Tigers 69.

Pitching  
National League: Regan, Cubs and Kline, Pirates 10-3; Marichal, Giants 23-6; Gibson, Cards 18-6; Blass, Pirates 12-5.

American League: McLain, Tigers 25-5; Santiago, Red Sox 9-4; Hardin and McNally, Orioles 17-8; Tiant, Indians 18-9 and John, White Sox 10-5.

## Conservation exhibit at fair tells good fishing sites

Indianapolis--Fishermen who go to the Conservation Exhibit at the Indiana State Fair will be told the best places to make "the big catch."

The Department of Natural Resources' Fish and Game Division will display record size fish which have been caught in the past year and will advise fishermen where they come from.

A new phase of the department's exhibit this year will be

handled by the Division of Outdoor Recreation which will emphasize the Hoosier state as a camper's paradise. There will be three model campsites outside the building to illustrate the facilities Indiana offers for outdoor recreation.

In addition, there will be a large map of the state showing various public and private camp sites around the state, as well as reservoirs and lakes. While maps will not be available at the exhibit, people may order any

map they want from department stocks.

The Division of Forestry will have two booths on the Harrison-Crawford - Wyandotte complex and a booth depicting the various uses of the state forests and will provide information about the care of forests and reforestation needs in the state.

Conservation officers from the Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to give advice about fish, game and boating laws and to talk about recreation opportunities for boating, hunting, fishing and camping in Indiana. Fairgoers may obtain licenses for these activities at the Conservation Building and also can subscribe to the magazine which is published ten times a year by the Department of Natural Resources, "Outdoor Indiana".

The Entomology Division will demonstrate the inter-relationship of insects and agriculture in pollination of plants. There will also be an exhibit on the control of insect pests and plant diseases. Information will be available to anyone interested in organizing a county park bureau.

One attraction which is always popular with adults and children alike is the wildlife preserve outside the Conservation Building. Animals, birds and reptiles found in Indiana and other states will be on view to the public.

The weather tower will supply a diversion for those fairgoers who are not hot and dusty enough from touring the rest of the fair--climbing it will do the trick. One booth will show methods of air pollution control and a booth, sponsored by Water Division will show the various demands made on reservoirs for water and recreation. Lake Monore and Salimony Reservoir

will be featured as the state's newest reservoirs. Information can be obtained about which reservoirs may be used for boating and swimming.

Conservation experts from the Department of Natural Resources will be on hand to give advice about the wise use of land.

Some divisions will show slides or films to demonstrate their exhibit.

The Conservation Building and related outdoor exhibits are located on the northwest corner of the Fairgrounds by the 4-H dormitories, near the 42nd Street west entrance gate.

## IU wants more Olympic berths

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.--Indiana University swimmers and divers expect to claim several spots this week and next on the 1968 United States Olympic team, but the Hoosiers already are assured of being well represented this fall, with foreign-born athletes qualified in their native countries.

In this group are intermediate hurdler Wes Brooker and swimmer Ron Jacks of Canada, diver Luis Nio de Rivera of Mexico and Australian tanker Bobby Windle, the 1964 1,500-meter freestyle gold medal winner.

Windle, a 23-year-old native of Sydney, qualified last spring in the 100 and 200-meter freestyle with respective clockings of :54.8 and 2:00.3. He placed second in both races.

Nino de Rivera, who co-captained Indiana's NCAA and NAAU championship swim team last winter, made his second Olympic trials and finishing second in Mexican tower diving competition.

Brooker, a Montreal native whose family has lived in New York City for the past several years, set a new Canadian record (:51.0) for the 400-meter hurdles in winning his trip to Mexico City.

Jacks also made his second Olympic team. The Vancouver product qualified for both the 100 and 200-meter butterflies.

## Pee Wee sign up

(Spl) -- The Greencastle Pee Wee football league will have its official sign up at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Northeast Elementary school.

All boys must be accompanied by at least one parent or guardian.

## Hoosiers join '68 Olympic team

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Win Young and Rick Gilbert today became the latest Hoosiers or adopted Hoosiers to join Uncle Sam's 1968 Olympics team.

Young, an Indiana University senior, was runnerup Saturday night in the men's 10-meter platform diving and Gilbert, also a member of the Bloomington, Ind., Swim Club, was third.

Earlier, divers Jim Henry and Lesley Bush of IU qualified for the Mexico City Olympics.

Young scored 511.41 points and Gilbert 486.09 in the diving finals. The winner, with 516.15, was Keith Russell of Phoenix, Ariz.

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**GROUND ROUND** LB. **87¢**

**BONELESS ROUND STEAK** LB. **89¢**



**12 OZ. PKG. IGA TABLERITE WIENERS**  
**53¢**

Boneless Rolled **RUMP ROAST** ..... lb. **99¢**  
Boneless Beef **POT ROAST** ..... lb. **69¢**  
**PORTERHOUSE STEAK** ..... lb. **\$1.19**  
Sirloin Tip **BONELESS STEAK** ..... lb. **\$1.09**  
For Your Cook-Outs **CHUCK STEAK** ..... lb. **69¢**  
Lean - Meaty **SHORT RIBS** ..... lb. **39¢**

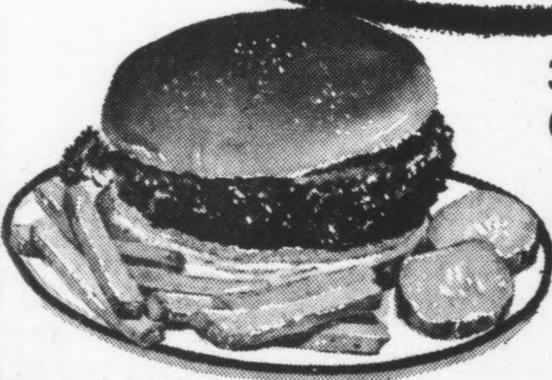
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**59¢** LB.  
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Shop Any Hour Day Or Night

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IGA TABLERITE  
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**99¢** LB.

**FREE BREAD**  
This Week Our Meat Department Will Give You A 20 oz. Loaf Of IGA Bread Free Of Charge With The Purchase Of A One Pound Package Of Eckrich Smorgas Pack Lunch Meat.

ANOTHER **IGA** **VALUE** YOU SAVE MORE!  
IGA TABLERITE  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$1.09** LB.



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**GROUND BEEF** **49¢** LB.

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All Meat Chunk **BOLOGNA** ..... lb. **59¢** Stark & Wetzel **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** ..... lb. **59¢** **MEAT LOAF** Oven Ready ..... lb. **59¢**

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Fresh **HAM SALAD** ..... lb. **59¢**  
Fresh Daily **POTATO SALAD** ..... lb. **49¢**  
Made In Our Deli **CREAM SLAW** ..... lb. **49¢**  
Red **BEAN SALAD** ..... lb. **39¢**

**BAR-B-Q CHICKENS**  
**\$1.49**  
Each

Cream Filled **BISMARCKS** ..... 6 For **49¢**  
Fresh **CREAM HORNS** ..... 2 For **29¢**  
Chocolate Filled **BARS** ..... 6 For **49¢**  
Fresh **SPUDNUTS** ..... Doz. **69¢**

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- No Purchase Necessary
- You Must Be Present To Win
- Must Be 18 Years Old Or Over

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## IGA EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Kraft—32 Oz. <b>Miracle Whip</b> .....	<b>49¢</b>	Manor House—16 Oz. <b>Coffee</b> .....	<b>69¢</b>
Van Camp's—300 Size <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> .....	<b>15¢</b>	Morton House <b>Baked Beans</b> .....	<b>25¢</b>
Hi-C—46 Oz. <b>Orange Drink</b> .....	<b>27¢</b>	IGA—32 Oz. <b>Mustard</b> .....	<b>27¢</b>
Reg. Size <b>Tide</b> .....	<b>31¢</b>	IGA—Canned <b>Soda</b> .....	<b>9¢</b>
IGA—4 Rolls <b>Bath Tissue</b> .....	<b>37¢</b>	Bush—300 Size <b>Red Beans</b> .....	<b>2 For 24¢</b>
IGA—One Pound <b>Saltines</b> .....	<b>25¢</b>	Bush—300 Size <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> .....	<b>2 For 24¢</b>
IGA—303 Size <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> .....	<b>31¢</b>	IGA—One Pound <b>Salt</b> .....	<b>2 For 21¢</b>

## IGA TABLE FRESH PRODUCE

Home Grown <b>SWEET CORN</b> .....	Doz. <b>59¢</b>
Sweet Italian <b>RED ONIONS</b> .....	2 Lbs. <b>29¢</b>
Crisp <b>CUCUMBERS</b> .....	Ea. <b>5¢</b>
California Vine Ripe <b>TOMATOES</b> .....	Lb. <b>19¢</b>
Tasty <b>HONEYDEW MELONS</b> .....	Ea. <b>59¢</b>
California <b>BARTLETT PEARS</b> .....	Lb. <b>19¢</b>
California Red <b>TOKAY GRAPES</b> .....	2 Lbs. <b>39¢</b>
California <b>FANCY PEACHES</b> .....	Lb. <b>29¢</b>
Russet <b>BURBANK POTATOES</b> .....	10 Lbs. <b>69¢</b>

IGA—46 OZ.  
**FRUIT DRINKS**  
Grape  
Orange  
Orange-Pineapple  
**25¢**

STOKELY—2½ SIZE  
**PEACHES**  
Halves  
Or  
Sliced  
**25¢**

STOKELY—303 SIZE  
**CORN**  
**15¢**

6 12-OZ. BOTTLES  
**COCA-COLA**  
2 For **89¢**  
Plus Bottle Deposit

100 COUNT PACKAGE  
**PAPER PLATES**  
**79¢**

WONDER—8 PACK  
**HAMBURGER BUNS**  
**19¢**

IGA—2% BUTTERFAT  
**MILK**  
2 ½ Gals. **69¢**

IGA—HALF GALLON  
**ICE MILK**  
2 FOR **89¢**

IGA—32 OZ.  
**SALAD DRESSING**  
**29¢**

PURE CANE  
**SUGAR**  
5 LB. **39¢**  
With \$3.00 Order



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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### THE P. G. EVANS CO. REAL ESTATE Country Home With Eight Acres

Five miles east of Greencastle on Road 240. Excellent 3 bdrm. home. Fully modern. Beautiful fireplace. Large rooms. Full basement. Barns, fences and other bldgs. are extra good. Lots of shade. Everything tip-top. 45 minutes from downtown Indianapolis.

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Good 2 story country home on 50 A, extra good barn. Lake site near house. Liberal feed grain program. Near I-70 and Lieber State Park. Close estate \$17,500.

### SHERM'S REALTY COMPANY Greencastle, Indiana Phone 653-5736

For Sale: Building lot 155 x 200 on dead end road, 1 1/2 miles south on 43. Call Glenn Deem. OL3-5326 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Clean 3 bedroom modern, 1 1/2 baths, with in walking distance of downtown. Reasonable. Phone OL3-6416 evenings.

## 2-Business Opportunity-2

Major Oil Company has modern service station for lease on good highway. Three weeks paid training. Financing available. For information. Call collect, Terre Haute, 232-6141.

## 3-Mobile Homes-3

FOR SALE: 1966 Mt. Vernon house trailer, 60' by 12' with a 4' by 10' extension on living room. Three bedrooms. Call Cloverdale 795-4518 after 6:30 p.m.

## 4-For Rent-Apts.-4

FOR RENT: New 2 bedroom apt. with refrigerator and range, garbage disposal and dish washer furnished. Phone OL 3-4072 or OL 3-3286.

Colé Apartment's, Bedroom apartment suitable for one or two adults. See Custodian on premises.

For Rent: Newly decorated furnished efficiency. Call OL3-9515 or after 6 p.m. call OL3-9009.

## 6-For Rent-Houses-6

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom modern house, small barn, pasture for one cow, or two calves or one pony, 7 miles from Greencastle on blacktop road, good garden. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment call 653-4289 between 8 and 10 a.m.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house in Cloverdale and 3 bedroom house in the country east of Cloverdale. Phone 795-4403.

## 8-Musical Items-8

Fruitwood Spinet Piano...Only \$499.50, slight damage from use at Putnam County Fair; also Demo Organ specials, KERSEY MUSIC.

Organ and Piano lessons, phone 246-6527 or 246-6514.

## 9-Home Items-9

1967 SINGER CONSOLE  
35.17 Full Balance  
Only five months old. Good condition. Walnut cabinet. Equipped to zig-zag, applique, monogram, mend and darn, sew forward and backwards, over pins and so on. Assume seven payments of 5.03 per month. Beautiful pastel color, machine guaranteed. Call OL 3-3987.

## 10-Lost & Found-10

LOST: Female German Shepherd last seen Fri. around 8:00 near Saddle Club Rd. Call OL3-5821.

LOST in Greencastle in Robe Ann Park, around table 10 or near by, a gold Band Wedding ring with the name Belvia on inside. Reward. Call 465-2390

## 11-Employment-Men-11

WANTED: full time gas attendant, apply in person, at Jct. 36 & 43 Sinclair Station, RR Bainbridge, Ind.

Wanted: Delivery boy with car. Good wages, Hours 5 p.m. to 12 midnight; also night waitress, hours 5 p.m. to 12. Phone OL3-5977.

HELP WANTED: Man for farm work must be capable of handling dump truck and machinery. House included, telephone Mooresville, 831-3517.

HELP WANTED MALE: join the fastest growing industry in our nation. Openings for men who have a desire to learn a trade in injection molding. Excellent opportunity for advancement with prop. Benefits. Apply personal dept. Ingress-Plasteneink 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1001 E. College St. Crawfordsville, Indiana.

HELP WANTED MEN: If you are a retired gentlemen and would like to be a desk clerk working in pleasant surroundings from 5:00 p.m. to midnight, write giving age and past experience to Box 99, Daily Banner.

## 12-Employment-12 Men-Women

WANTED: Full time cook and dish washer apply in person at Y Palace Restaurant, Jct. 36 & 43 RR Bainbridge, Indiana.

Wanted: Store clerk, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Call OL3-5326 or OL3-9961.

Light delivery work. Must have car. Know Greencastle area. Phone OL3-5310.

WANTED: driver for morning delivery, must have good driving record. Apply in person, Craft Pie Shop, Greencastle, RR 4 Manhattan Rd.

## 13-Employment-13 Women

Wanted: Dependable baby sitter 4 1/2 days a week. Phone OL3-4645.

Wanted: Dishwasher, nights and days. Torr's Restaurant. Phone OL3-9963.

## 14-Automotive-14

For Sale: 1953 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$150. Phone OL3-6243.

FOR SALE: '67 Galaxie 500, less than 85,000 miles. Phone OL3-5596 before 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: 1956 3/4 ton V-8 Ford pickup with stock rack. \$150.00 See Shorty Malayer or Call 596-7641, Roachdale, Ind.

## 15-For Sale-15

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 12 dr. Freight Terminal with truck scales sitting on 2.2 acres perfect condition. Contact Gareld Stone, R.R.3 Greencastle, OL3-9260.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn by the dozen or truck load, one mile south of Groveland, 1/2 mile east, Hydon Price.

For Sale: TV TEST INSTRUMENTS, Tools, Parts, Howard Sams Photofacts with 4-drawer filing cabinet, TV dolly, etc. due to death of TV Repair Shop Owner. Priced low. Phone 539-6895. Clayton.

FOR SALE: 22 ft. House boat, 30 H.P. motor and a children's play house 4 x 8, phone OL3-6036.

FOR SALE: Sweet corn, John Sears, Fillmore 246-6367.

FOR SALE: Potatoes; #1-3¢, #2-2¢, creamers 1 1/2¢, Arthur Yeagin, Rosedale, Ind.

Banner Want Ads  
Work Fast

## 16-Wanted-16

WANTED: Portable slat corn cribs, 500 and 600 bushels if in moveable condition. Phone OL3-6735.

WANTED. Saver to see the world! We share expenses with you by paying generous earnings. Call, write or come in today. Only serious savers interested in high earnings need apply! Greencastle Federal Savings and Loan Association, 2S. Jackson, Greencastle, Indiana OL3-3131.

## 17-Farm Equipment-17

For Sale: New Idea two row pull type picker. Call 526-2348 after 6 p.m.

For sale: Massey-Ferguson new and used Farm equipment, parts and service. Anderson Tractor Sales, Inc., Danville, Ind. State Road 39.

## 18-Auction-18

AUCTION: 10:00 A.M. Saturday August 31st, furnishings from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rollings will be sold in our Auction Room. Sale includes: lots of fine furniture, Antique glassware and China. See Thursday's paper for full list of items. CLAPP'S AUCTION SERVICE MAPLE & OHIO Sts.

## 19-Business Service-19

WANTED TO DO: Baby sitting and ironing in my home, phone 526-2123.

Wanted: Lawns to mow. Reasonable. Also light hauling, reasonable. Phone OL3-3824.

Wanted: Saw filings, knives, scissors, etc. to sharpen. Reasonable. Shop, 111 North College Ave (Rear).

Candidates-Bookmatches a n d other Campaign items, Guy Pickens, R.R. 2, Cloverdale, phone 795-4786, 3 miles south of Belle Union.

## 20-Livestock-For Sale-20

3 purebred, Yorkshire male hogs, phone Lloyd Greenlee west of Coatesville.

FOR SALE: About 150 feeder pigs, 50 to 60 lbs. Woodrow Sutherland. Phone OL3-4304.

## 21-Notice-21

Rummage Sale at VFW Post, Thurs. Aug. 29 at 3:00 p.m.

NOTICE: Large selection of curtains and Draperies, one mile west of Belle Union, every Wed. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 526-2331.

NOTICE: Pick up your free Penney's catalog today.

NOTICE: Neighborhood garage sale Wednesday August 28th, 204 Hillsdale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's clothes all sizes, also storm doors and windows. Swing set and lawn furniture, plus misc. items.

2 HOUR CLEANING SERVICE: Home Laundry and Cleaners, 217 E. Washington OL3-3191.

CONVERSE ALL STAR BASKETBALL SHOES, Greencastle Sports 1/2 mile south on State Road 43.

## 22-Motorcycles-22

For Sale: 1966 Yamaha 305- 3, 000 miles. Phone OL3- 9285.

For Sale: 1965 Honda Trail 90, low mileage. Phone 246-6523.

For Sale: 1966 Suzuki 120 cc motorcycle \$100 in good condition. Call OL3-5391.



A  
Daily Banner  
Classified Ad  
Is A Wise  
Investment

## Demos are widely split on party platform

By PATRICK SLOYAN  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Democratic platform drafters, embracing President Johnson's Vietnam policies, today set up the party's national convention for a televised bloodbath on how best to make peace.

On a sharply split vote, the convention's 110-member platform committee handed delegates for action tonight a plank lauding Johnson's statesmanship and initiative in current Paris peace talks and supporting his

## -Delegates

long enough to give birthday greetings to President Johnson. Close associates predicted the President would fly here from Texas to appear before the convention on his 60th birthday. Humphrey had won a quick Vietnam plank backing the war policies of President Johnson down the line and rejecting all demands of the party doves.

But McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, both peace presidential candidates, promised an all-out fight on the convention floor tonight in an effort to keep the Vietnam plank from becoming the policy of the party.

The most serious threat to Humphrey's presidential nomination continued to be talk of a draft of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Howard Metzbaum, an Ohio delegate, buttonholed delegates on the convention floor and said "The response is unbelievable" among delegates questioned about their interest in Kennedy as a presidential nominee. A number of delegates wore "Draft Ted" buttons.

The 35th Democratic National Convention, meeting at the International Amphitheatre under the tightest security conditions in U.S. political history, was gavelled into session at 8:30 p.m., EDT Monday.

While delegates wrangled over seating contests in the amphitheatre on the South Side, hundreds of riot-helmed police wearing gas masks clashed on the North Side of Chicago with hippies, yuppies and antiwar demonstrators.

At least 10 policemen and 30 other persons were treated at hospitals for injuries received in the encounters.

Monday night, Inouye had pleaded with young people in his keynote address to the convention not to destroy the country in their ambition to rebuild it.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION  
IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT  
Estate No. EST-68-71

Notice is hereby given that First Citizens Bank and Trust Company was, on the 15th day of August, 1968, appointed administrator of the estate of Frank N. Jarrell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 15th day of August, 1968.  
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.

Attorneys: Houck & Calbert, 11-1/2 South Indiana Street, Greencastle, Indiana.  
Aug. 20-27-Sept. 3-3T.

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF PUTNAM  
IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT  
1968 TERM

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF PAUL F. PRIEST, DECEASED  
Estate No. EST-68-8

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF PAUL F. PRIEST  
In the matter of the Estate of PAUL F. PRIEST, deceased.  
No. EST-68-8

Notice is hereby given that Clifford K. Priest, as Administrator of the above named estate, has presented and filed his final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court, on the 16th of September, 1968, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Clifford K. Priest, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE.  
Ennis E. Masten, Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court.  
Attorney for Estate, Lyon & Boyd  
Aug. 20-27-2T

WANTED  
MATURE WOMAN  
Good Typist  
Write Today To.....  
The Daily Banner  
P.O. Box 508  
Greencastle, Indiana  
For Interview

refusal to halt all bombing of North Vietnam without reciprocal action by Hanoi.

A dovish substitute proposed jointly by supporters of Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and George McGovern was turned down on a 62-35 vote, with 13 members abstaining.

The rejected peace plank, viewed by McCarthy and McGovern forces as the last weapon in their arsenal against the prospective nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey, will be offered at the convention's second session to delegates who appeared ready to give it minority but divisive support.

Doves Opposed Policy  
The McCarthy-McGovern plank would have put the party on record against continued conduct of the war along present lines, for an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, and for application of pressure on Saigon to deal with the political arm of Viet Cong.

On other points the platform drafters in their 17,000 word policy statement pointed with pride to Democratic accomplishments at home and abroad

## Crime up 15.3 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Serious crime in the United States soared 15.3 per cent during 1967 with nearly equal rises in cities and suburbs, according to the FBI.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in an annual report made public Monday by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, said criminal activity intensified on every level, in every geographical

## -Medic

medical program.  
Climbing aboard APCs enroute to field operations, the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division medic, under the leadership of 1st Lt. Kenneth Templeman of Greencastle, civic affairs officer, made visits to isolated hamlets scattered among rice paddies and rubber plantations.

"Of course there were the usual cases of cuts, fevers, and minor infections," noted Spl. 5 William R. Fyles of Marion, N.Y., clinical specialist with the Triple Deuce battalion aid station.

"But occasionally we encounter a serious case. Several days ago an elderly woman came to us with an advanced case of tuberculosis."

The woman was taken to the 25th Medical Battalion's facilities at Tay Ninh, from where she was assigned to a civilian hospital for continuing treatment.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given that the Local Alcoholic Beverage Board of Putnam County, Indiana, will, at 10 A.M. on the 16th day of September, 1968, in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, in said County, begin investigation of the application of the following named person, requesting the issue to the applicant, at the location hereinafter set out, of the Alcoholic Beverage Permit of the class hereinafter designated and will, at said time and place, receive information concerning the fitness of the applicant, and the propriety of issuing the permit applied for to such applicant at the premises named:

Paul Thomas & Mary Ardelia Rising gba. Castle Liquors (Package Store) Beer, Liquor & Wine Dealer, 502 Bloomington St., Greencastle, Indiana.

SAID INVESTIGATION WILL BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION IS REQUESTED. INDIANA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION By W. F. CONDON, Executive Secretary. JOE A. HARRIS, Chairman.  
Aug. 27-1T

since 1961 and promised more of the same with revisions as needed. They admitted past "occasional error" but said the only way to rule out mistakes is to take no action at all.

On the ticklish "law and order" issue they came out for "justice and law"—a euphemism designed to avoid what some members called racist overtones of the phrase more commonly used—and said "we must not and will not tolerate violence" as an outlet for dissent.

As Republicans did in the platform they adopted at Miami Beach on Aug. 6, the Democrats promised further attacks on poverty, slums, unemployment, racial discrimination, and other social ills. Despite the implication of increased federal spending on these and other programs they said "our goal is a balanced budget" with efficiency and essentiality the continuing test of government outlays of tax money.

Pledge Draft Lottery  
Beset here by dissident youth groups, the Democrats sought to bridge generation gap with promises to put young advisers

on government commissions, to support a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18, and to back a lottery system for picking draftees "to ensure equality in selection procedures."

They warned against any return to isolationism or renewed barriers against world trade. But they promised additional help to U.S. industry and labor unfairly hit by foreign competition.

They came out for "reform" of the electoral college, which

some political scientists fear may be November.

They did not specify what kind of reform but said steps should be taken to assure that the popular will is "fully reflected."

Like all platforms, including the one most recently adopted by the Republicans, this one embraced something for everybody, except possibly McCarthy and McGovern, and in its rejection of their Vietnam views it gave them at least the vehicle they needed for a final assault on the Humphrey machine.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ AKQ  
♥ A4  
♦ KJ853  
♣ KQJ

**EAST**  
♠ 8653  
♥ J10965  
♦ Q76  
♣ 9

**SOUTH**  
♠ 942  
♥ KQ7  
♦ A1042  
♣ A52

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦  
Pass 1 NT Pass 4 ♣  
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 7 NT

Opening lead—jack of spades.  
Switzerland defeated the United States, 18 victory points to 2, in the opening round of the Third World Bridge Olympiad, but in doing so they had to overcome a decisive blow struck early in the 20-board match by the American North-South pair, Jordan and Robinson.

Four clubs by Jordan was a Gerber bid asking for aces; Robinson's response showed two. Five clubs asked for kings; five hearts showed one.

With all the aces and kings accounted for, Jordan contracted for seven notrump, hoping his diamonds would produce the extra tricks needed to assure the grand slam.

Exercising his customary wizardry over the cards, Robinson proceeded to make the contract despite the 3-1 diamond break. He won the spade lead with the queen, but before tackling the key suit, diamonds, he cashed all his spades, hearts and clubs.

The FBI summary said the crime rate increased 16 per cent in the nation's suburbs, 17 per cent in cities of more than 250,000 population, and 12 per cent in rural areas.

Regionally, the North Central states recorded a 19 per cent increase, the Northeastern states 17 per cent, and the Southern and Western states 15 per cent.

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A Month Or More In  
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One time minimum investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960. We furnish advertising, merchandising and support material.

Put your spare time to profitable use. Write us today. Include name, address and telephone number. Complete descriptive material will follow.

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YOU CAN EARN \$800  
OR MORE A MONTH  
BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!

Investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960 cash required secured by inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.

If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address and telephone number.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION  
INTER-STATE DIST. CO.  
7262 Natural Bridge Road  
St. Louis, Mo. 63121



THE DAILY BANNER

# Daily TV Guide

TUES., AUG. 27

**FAST SLOW**

5:00 2 N.Y.P.D.—4:00  
3 CARTOON—4:00  
4 MIGHTY HERCULES—4:00  
5 NEWS—4:00  
6 MCALP'S NAVY  
"A Purple Heart For Gruber"  
7 BEWITCHED  
8-10-12-13 NEWS 4:30  
9 OF LANDS AND SEAS  
"1 HOUR. Postage Stamp Countries Of Europe," a visit to Luxembourg, Vatican City and Monaco.  
10-12-13 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION 5:30  
"APPROX. 3 1/2 HOURS. NBC News coverage, from the Chicago International Amphitheatre. Chet Huntley and David Brinkley are anchor-men. Floor reporters include Edwin Newman, Frank McGee, John Chancellor and Sander Vanocur.  
3-8-10 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION  
"APPROX. 3 1/2 HOURS. CBS News coverage, from the Chicago International Amphitheatre. Walter Cronkite serves as anchorman. Reporters include Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Joseph Benti, John Hart, Ike Pappas, Dan Rather, Daniel Schorr and others.  
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
"A game show starring Bob Barker as host.  
13 I LOVE LUCY—Comedy 6:00  
7:00 4 HAZEL—Comedy  
"Hazel's Pajama Party."  
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND—Comedy 6:30  
7:30 4 MOVIE  
2 1/2 HOURS. "They Came To Cordura." Gary Cooper, Van Heflin, Rita Hayworth, Tab Hunter, Richard Conte, Dick York. (58) A group of soldiers, on their way to a military outpost in the year 1916, are joined by an American woman accused of treason.  
8-10-12-13 GARRISON'S GORILLAS—War story  
"1 HOUR. "Ride Of Terror." The Gorillas infiltrate a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp in France to rescue an American officer. They learn the inmates are planning a breakout. (re-run) Claude Akins, Colonel Pryor. Ron Harper  
9:00 13 MIKE AND PEARL 7:30  
"SPECIAL. 1 HOUR of music and variety with Mike Douglas and Pearl Bailey as the stars. (It Takes A Thief will not be shown tonight.)  
9:30 13 DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION 8:30  
"90 MINS. ABC News "compact view" of the convention. Howard K. Smith is anchorman. Reporters include William H. Lawrence and Frank Reynolds. The program consists of five parts. (1) Highlights of a particularly important theme. (2) Round-table discussion by the correspondents. (3) Interviews. (4) Commentary by William F. Buckley, Jr. and Gore Vidal. (5) Update, covering any happenings that may have transpired from the time that this program started to air.  
10:00 2 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE—Drama 9:00  
"1 HOUR. Julie Harris guest-stars as a fading novelist who invites her old friend Paul Bryan to dinner and then makes a serious accusation against him. (re-run)

3-8-10 NEWS  
4 PERRY MASON—Mystery  
1 HOUR. "Case Of The Shattered Dream." A gem expert shatters a valuable diamond, a man walks away with \$80,000, and Perry defends an innocent bystander.  
6 STEVE ALLEN—Variety  
"1 HOUR. Tonight's scheduled guests are songstress Nancy Ames, film producer Ross Hunter, and comedian Howard Stern.  
10-12-13 LATE MOVIE 9:30  
"Five." William Phipps, Susan Douglas. (51) Five people are left on Earth after an atomic blast.  
8 LATE SHOW  
"Everybody Does It." Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell, Celeste Holm, Charles Coburn. (48) Comedy about a businessman who takes up singing.  
10 THE INVADERS—Science fiction  
"1 HOUR. Vincent tries to stop the appointment of a Negro alien to the space program by turning to other Negroes for help. (re-run)  
11-12-13 2-4-6-8-10 NEWS 10:00  
11:00 2-4-6-8-10 NEWS 10:00  
11:30 2-4-6-8-10 NEWS 10:30  
"90 MINS. Bob Newhart hosts.  
4 MERV GRIFFIN—Variety  
"90 MINS. Guests: Frankie Randall, Sam Levenson, Lillian Briggs, Erroll Garner, Rabbi Herbert Tarr. Levenson talks about his days as a child on New York's lower east side.  
10 THE DEPUTY—Western  
13 JOE BISHOP—Variety  
"90 MINS.  
11:30 13 PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES 12:00  
1:30 13 EDUCATIONAL FILM 12:30

WED., AUG. 28

**FAST SLOW**

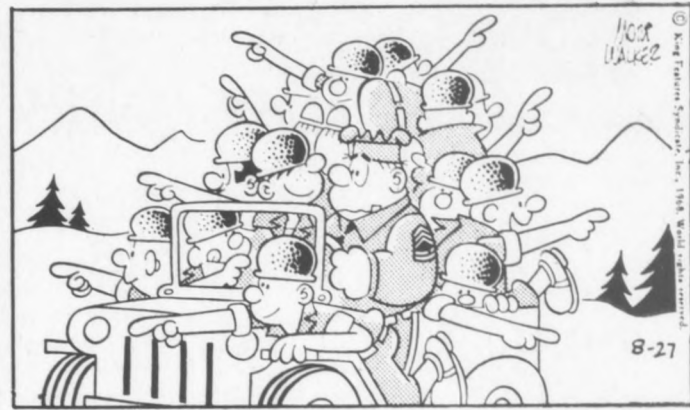
5:00 3-8-10 NEWS 5:30  
6 TODAY IN INDIANA—4:30  
13 EDUCATIONAL FILM 5:30  
6:05 6 HARRY MARTIN AT FAIR—5:35  
6:15 6 TODAY IN INDIANA—5:45  
7:00 2-6 TODAY—6:00  
3 NEWS—6:00  
8 TOWN COUNTRY—6:00  
13 KINDERGARTEN COLLEGE—6:00  
7:05 10 NEWS—6:05  
7:25 4 CARTOONS—6:25  
8 CHAPLIN DOOR—6:30  
7:30 3 SUN-UP—6:30  
8 NEWS—6:30  
8:00 3-8-10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO—7:00  
13 TREASURE ISLE—7:30  
8:30 13 DREAM HOUSE—7:30  
8:55 4 NEWS—7:55  
9:00 2-6 SNAP JUDGMENT—8:00  
3-4-10 CANDID CAMERA  
8 COFFEE CUP THEATRE  
"Arrow. In The Dust." Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray. (54)  
13 PAUL DIXON SHOW—8:00  
9:25 2-6 NEWS—8:25  
9:30 2-6 CONCENTRATION—8:30  
3-4-10 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES—8:30  
10:00 2-6 PERSONALITY—9:00  
3-4-10 ANDY OF MAYBERRY—9:00  
10:25 8 NEWS—9:25  
10:30 2-6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES—9:30  
3-8-10 DICK VAN DYKE—9:30

## Daily Comic Features

### BEETLE BAILEY



### By Mort Walker



### ARCHIE



### By Bob Montana

### BUZ SAWYER



### By Roy Crane

### JOHNNY HAZARD



### By Frank Robbins

### WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



### BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH



### By Fred Lasswell

### BLONDIE



### By Chic Young

## To review abortion law

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 1969 Legislature will be advised by one of its study committees against undertaking to liberalize the present law on abortion.

The subject was one of the most emotionally-charged and difficult areas to confront the 1967 Legislature and from its deliberations emerged a modest liberalization which Governor Branigin vetoed when it reached his desk after passing the House and Senate.

The Indiana Legislative Council then created a study committee to aid the 1969 lawmakers and that bipartisan committee reached the same final conclusion by a different route as Branigin had reached.

"The existing statutes concerning abortion should not be changed at this time," the final report adopted Monday states. "However, further study should be given to changes in the law to reduce the incidence of criminal abortion."

Branigin had said when he vetoed the measure that "it offends the moral principles of a large proportion of our citizens." However, Rep. Kenneth B. Bays, R-Anderson, chairman of the study committee, said Monday, "we are not trying to legislate morality... but we don't want to contribute to immorality either."

The committee concluded that "there is insufficient data to indicate whether the State of Indiana should liberalize its statutes concerning abortion."

The present statute on abortion makes provision for performing legal or therapeutic abortion if the mother's life is in serious danger.

While advising a status quo at the present time, the study committee also recommended that:

1. The existing statutes concerning abortion should not be changed at this time. However, further study should be given to changes in the law to reduce the incidence of criminal abortion.
2. The Indiana Superintendent of Public Instruction is requested to provide the 1969 Indiana General Assembly a program for sex education in our public schools. The program shall include the rewards and happiness to be found in a well-adjusted family and the possible problems from premarital sex activity.
3. The Department of Public Health is requested to improve its records relative to the subject of pregnancies, termination of pregnancies and reasons for the termination of pregnancies.
4. The Indiana General Assembly should recognize and encourage the efforts of those organizations in the independent sector that are trying to promote planned families and counseling for mothers.

In its investigation, the committee concluded that "There is no indication that liberalizing the existing law will decrease the number of illegal abortions in this state."

### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. French or barrel	1. Bamboo
5. Kind of chowder	2. Speaking
9. Proportion	3. For shame
10. Describing some hands	
12. Poker	
13. Hereafter	
14. Tiny	
15. Fixed	
16. Cage for hawks	
17. Cecil John of So.	
20. Garden vegetables	
22. Influence	
26. Descriptive of a Scottish lass	
27. Demons	
28. "Picnic" author	
29. Striped	
30. Goblin	
32. Past	
35. Raced	
36. Greek letter	
39. Transport	
41. Jewish month	
42. Eng. psychologist	
43. Solitary	
44. Coloring agents	
45. Sacks	
4. Buddha	
5. Hopper	
6. Ignited	
7. Cuckoo	
8. Apart from anything else	
9. One kind of deal	
11. Moisture	
13. Crazy	
15. Express	
18. Sharpens	
19. Exhausted	
20. Girdle	
21. Combining form of negation	
23. One expected to lose	
24. Prevaricator's stock in trade	
25. Item often flipped	
27. Profit	
29. Heehaw	
31. Fourth Estate	
32. First-rate	
33. One kind of digger	
34. Sole of Ga.	
37. First name in fairy tales	
43. Jewish month	

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

MQJ YWKWN DAHQFWF R JEGZ  
LDGUQEG MDKDYD GUV GDAW GQ  
JQ DG. — NEFS DY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: CHARACTER LIVES IN A MAN, REPUTATION OUTSIDE OF HIM. — HOLLAND

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Greencastle Drive-In Theatre

**AUG. 27**

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple

### MAROC 7

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JAMES GARNER and DEBBIE REYNOLDS

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**MEADOWBROOK DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Inter. 36 and 43

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Doris Day, Robert Morse

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT

John Philip Law, Marisa Mell

DANGER: DIABOLIK

Air Conditioned COOL-COOL-COOL BRING A SWEATER

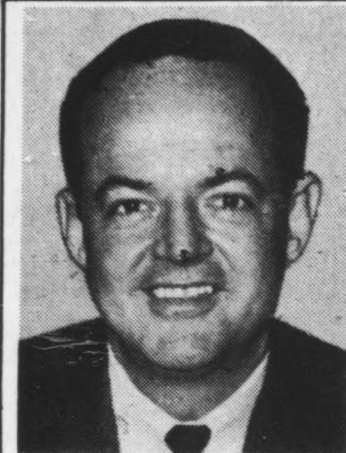
**Voncastle**

Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 7:00-9:20  
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2:00

**KING KONG ESCAPES!**

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR





## Report from Washington

By  
Congressman

**JOHN MYERS**

Congress will reconvene September 4th following the recess for the national political conventions in the wake of yet another world crisis already boiling problems at home and abroad.

As I write this report it is still uncertain what the final outcome will be as a result of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. But one thing is certain, the invasion should serve as a lesson to all those who keep saying that Communism is melting.

The invasion proves once again that force remains as Communism's ultimate course. Despite the much heralded U.S.-Soviet agreements regarding consulates, space, commercial flights and the spread of nuclear weapons, we must remember the many such agreements the Soviets have chosen to ignore in the past.

We all will be watching developments in Eastern Europe in the days ahead with the hope that the Administration takes note of the Soviet's hard line against the independence and freedoms sought by the Czechoslovakian leaders.

Congressional Recess--The break in Congressional activity has provided me with an opportunity to hear firsthand the viewpoints of many of you in the district. We returned to Indiana immediately following the Miami convention and have scheduled visits in each of the 15 counties that make up the Seventh District before returning to Washington following Labor Day.

Federal Employment--One announcement from the White House last week caused some concern from those of us who have criticized the ever increasing number of persons employed by the federal government. Executive agencies of the federal government reported civilian employment at the end of June was 3,026,376. This is a net increase of 95,350 over the month of May. It is the highest employment level since November 1945.

The President agreed to cut federal spending and federal employment in exchange for his 10 percent increase in taxes. We taxpayers are now feeling the tax increase; we have every right to expect the President to keep his part of the bargain.

## Submits proposal for crime control

By EUGENE J. CADOU  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Governor Branigin today submitted proposals for the state, Allen County and seven large cities of the state—but not including Indianapolis—for financing under the federal omnibus crime control and safe streets act of 1968.

Indiana was allotted \$108,315, to be divided between the state and its local units on a 75-25 basis. The matching funds also are on a 75 per cent federal, 25 per cent state or local basis. The local units of government will match their requests out of local revenues.

The cities are Evansville, Fort Wayne, Gary, Hammond, Muncie, South Bend and East Chicago. The state, for its state police, asks \$10,000 "to enable the rapid compilation, reproduction and dissemination of intelligence information designed to minimize the possibilities of civil disorders, and maintain current information on persons active in creating situations which could have civil disorder potential."

For an unexplained reason, Indianapolis was not included. Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar said "Our police department had a number of proposals. I have no idea why we were excluded. We did not exclude ourselves."

David Allen, Branigin's administrative assistant who handled the project, was out of the

city and not immediately available for an explanation.

Other requests include: Allen County—\$9,750 for 50 flak vests at \$100 each, 50 gas masks at \$35 each and tear gas to cost \$3,000.

Fort Wayne—\$19,691, itemized at \$18,300 for reducing tensions and grievances through a year-round community coordinating corporation and a police-community relations center, and \$1,391 for police training materials, courses of instruction and equipment at the Police Academy.

Evansville—\$24,500, of which \$10,000 would be used for a new recruit program, \$8,500 for police community relations course academic training and \$6,000 for a community relations department within the police department.

Hammond—\$7,480, including \$5,610 for DEN portables and \$1,990 for a lookout repeater station.

Muncie—\$12,000, including \$3,500 for crowd control equipment such as sticks, helmets, shotguns, rifles and ammunition, \$3,000 for walkie-talkies, \$4,000 for general modernization of the police department, \$1,500 for tear gas and \$1,000 for community relations equipment.

South Bend—\$20,000 for transistorized adapter kit for all FM mobile and station units, both sending and receiving.

East Chicago—\$7,480, including \$5,490 for DEN portables and \$1,990 for a lookout repeater station.

## State Fair underway; attracting thousands

Indianapolis -- The greatest lineup of big-name entertainment in the history of the Indiana State Fair is scheduled for this year's show now underway on the fairgrounds.

There is also new attractions on the grounds, new rides on Gooding's Million - Dollar Midway and an improved agricultural show.

Indiana's past and present will be reflected in two new exhibits - the new Hoosier pioneer farm and home museum and a general aviation exhibit of modern private aircraft, both on the northside of the fairgrounds.

There will be Lawrence Welk and His Champagne Music Makers Aug. 30 and 31, the Ed Ames show starring Ed Ames, Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood Sept. 1 and 2, and Diana Ross and the Supremes Aug. 29. Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers will be back in front of the grandstand with new twists to their thrill show, Aug. 28 through Sept. 2.

Board Member Nile E. Todd of Anderson, in charge of harness racing, said the \$67,000 Fox Stake will be run Sept. 2.

Loren Green and NBC Productions Inc. will bring an exact but portable replica of the Ponderosa ranch house to the Indiana State Fairgrounds for the first time this year.

Billed as the nation's best-known home, the attraction drew more than 70,000 visitors when it was first presented at the Arizona State Fair last fall.

It will be complete with furnishings exactly like those seen in the Bonanza television series.

Fair Board Member Donald W. Brown of Battle Ground is reorganizing the swine show. This year, he said the daily schedule of judging will be based on breed rather than class. In other words, all Chester White swine will be judged the same day, rather than judging of all barrows, gilts or market litters of various breeds, for example.

Brown said 4-H swine exhibits also will be penned by breed rather than by county as has been the case in the past.

Robert S. Harper, fair board member from Chandler, is in charge of the shuttle bus, 4-H

buildings and Young American Fair.

He said every other shuttle bus will go by the 4-H Exhibit Hall where Hoosier youngsters display craftwork which easily challenges similar work displayed by their elders in the Women's Building where many crafts and collections will be judged and housed.

Mrs. Barbara J. Stillwell, fair board member from Frankfort, again will supervise the women's Building activities which will include selection of a Hoosier Homemaker of the Year and young and adult homemaker style shows.

Highlight of the fair for many teenagers will be the Young America Fair. This special segment of the Indiana State Fair will feature cheerleader contests, a drum contest, talent contests, a combo clash and several "fun contests" to determine the state's freckle king, its best pooch and the champion pie, hot dog and watermelon eaters.

Draft horses, once essential to farm operations and still used in many Amish communities, are now owned mostly by hobbyists who will show their Belgian and Percheron horses under the

supervision of Robert M. Morse, fair board member from LaPorte.

Newell S. Timmons, fair board member from Monticello, has worked to streamline traffic flow both outside and within the fairgrounds, and is supervising the removal of the old fairgrounds gate and the building of a new one.

Dealers of farm equipment will be back on machinery field on the northside of the fairgrounds. Fair board member Oren A. Wright of Greenwood is in charge of these exhibits as well as the operation of the Farmers Building and the new antique farm and home museum.

Wednesday, Aug. 28 is High School Band Day and Thursday, Aug. 29 is Youth Day when all youths 18 years old and under will be admitted free until noon.

Friday, Aug. 30 is Business and Industry Day and Saturday Aug. 31 is Legislators and International Day.

Sunday, Sept. 1 is known as Indianapolis Day and the final day of the fair, Monday Sept. 2 is Labor Day and Fox Stake Day.

The Hoosier Hundred Auto Race is a "post fair" event to be run on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7.

## Foreign news commentary

By Wilbur G. Landrey  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—President Juan Carlos Onganía of Argentina has passed the acid test for any man brought to power by a military coup. He has retired, if not fired, the men who put him in power. So far, there have been no repercussions.

His order retiring the commanders in chief of the army, air force and navy effective Oct. 4 was convincing proof that Onganía is firmly in control of South America's second largest country after Brazil.

### Military Coup

Onganía, 53, himself a former army commander in chief, came out of retirement to assume the presidency in June, 1966, after a lightning military coup toppled constitutionally

elected President Arturo U. Illia.

The man who actually gave Illia the boot was Lt. Gen. Julio R. Alsogaray, then commander of the 1st Army. He led his tanks to the Casa Rosada government house and personally told Illia to get out. Behind Alsogaray and his army stood the other two members of the junta, Brig. Gen. Adolfo Teodoro Alvarez, commander of the air force, and Adm. Benigno I. Varela, commander of the navy.

The three of them asked Onganía to head a new government. And Alsogaray's reward for leading the revolution was promotion to army commander in chief. These are the three men Onganía retired last Saturday in a move officially explained as part of the normal rotation of commands.

It is, indeed, tradition here to change commands every two years.

Considered Liberal Alsogaray, 50, is influential in political as well as military circles as is considered a liberal in both. In Argentina, the liberals favor capitalistic free enterprise at home, economic integration abroad and a return to the country's traditionally democratic government.

The other two retired commanders also were considered liberals, but to a lesser degree than Alsogaray. The three men Onganía named to replace them—Gen. Alejandro Lanusse of the army, Brig. Gen. Jorge Miguel Martinez Zuviria of the air force and Vice Adm. Pedro Gnavi of the navy—are considered nationalists.

Argentina's nationalists are outspokenly cool to regional or continental integration. And some favor drastic changes in governing institutions that their rivals claim amount to advocating a corporate state.

### Ben's Diet

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If Ben, the bear in "Gentle Ben," looks fatter next season it's because he thrives on ice cream and soft drinks.

### Movie of Militants

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Negro actor Raymond St. Jacques landed a top role in "Betrayal," dealing with a militant black group.

## Indiana Gas Co. seeks increase

The first increase in its gas rates in nearly 20 years was sought today by Indiana Gas Company, Inc. in a petition filed with the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

The proposed increase is approximately 10.8% for all classifications--residential, commercial and industrial. For the average residential customer, who heats with gas, the increase would amount to about \$1.40 a month.

Commenting on the requested increase, R. J. Lee, manager of the Bloomington division, noted that rate decreases in several specific classifications have been made in the past 20 years. He credited advances in construction and operating technology and helping to "hold the line" on gas rates during the past 20 years.

One of the most effective steps taken by the company in its efforts to maintain the 1949 rates, has been the establishment of a system of underground gas storage fields. This permits purchasing the same amount of gas each month from the pipeline suppliers at a considerably lower price than buying gas only as needed.

Unused excess gas in summer months is pumped into underground storage fields for use during the heating season when the demand is greater than the contracted supply. 85% of all the utility's customers now heat with gas.

It was pointed out that since the present gas rates became effective in 1949, the cost of gas to the company has increased approximately 24%, and that the most recent increase by one of its suppliers, effective July 4, 1968, has upped the cost of gas to the company approximately \$470,000 per year. Similar increases are anticipated in the near future from two other pipelines serving the company.

In the past 20 years, during in effect, Lee said that wages have increased 268% and the cost of pipe has increased nearly 1 1/2 times. These increases are reflected in the company's capital investment per customer. In 1948 it was \$170; currently it is \$520 per customer.

The average of the company's property tax rates in the 33 counties where it does business, was \$4.51 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation in 1948. The average rate is \$7.81 presently. Federal income taxes in the last 20 years have increased 38%.

It was also pointed out that the cost of money has increased significantly since 1950 and is in excess of 7% today.

"In spite of the company's efforts to 'hold the line' on gas rates," Lee said, "the continually increasing cost of doing business has finally caught up with us."

## Viet Cong shell U.S.

### "Green Berets"

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese forces shelled the U.S. "Green Beret" camp at Duc Lap five times today in a resurgence of attacks since its defenders broke a four-day siege Sunday.

U.S. military sources said Red mortarsmen hiding in the mountains around the battered base, half overrun during the siege, fired 59 rounds into the camp, wounding 10 South Vietnamese soldiers.

American B52 bombers and 1,500 South Vietnamese reinforcements lifted the siege Sunday. The reinforcements fought their way inside and helped drive off the Communists in fighting that cost 59 men killed, including six American special forces troops, and 107 wounded, 12 of them Americans.

At least 803 Communist bodies have been found around hilltop Duc Lap, 125 miles northeast of Saigon, bringing to about 7,500 the number of Reds killed in the past nine days, military sources said.

Allied losses for the same period were 650 killed and 2,200 wounded, with no breakdown available as to how many were Americans, the sources said. "We do not consider the figures incredible," one said.

The disclosures came as U.S. Marine spokesmen announced that guns in North Vietnam Monday fired 214 heavy shells onto U.S. outposts on South Vietnam's northern tier, killing five Marines and wounding 23.

## On the farm front

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most wealthy taxpayers who own farms lose money on their farming operations, an Agriculture Department study indicates.

The study was based on 1963 income tax returns. It may provide new ammunition for lawmakers and farm leaders campaigning for a ban on deduction of farming losses from big non-farm income tax returns.

Under existing law, some high income taxpayers can reap substantial tax savings by deducting farm losses from other income subject to high-bracket tax rates.

The Agriculture Department study noted that 3.2 million individuals filed tax returns which included farm income in 1963. Economists, dividing the list into five groups ranging from "poor" to "wealthy," put only 66,000 taxpayers into the top group.

"The 66,000 wealthy individuals who reported farm income in 1963 can hardly be thought of as farmers although they generally reported income from sizable farming operations," the report said.

"Their farm business receipts averaged \$40,130—far larger

than receipts of the other four income groups.

"Nevertheless, more than two-thirds (of the wealthy group) reported farm losses," the report added.

The wealthy classification included taxpayers who reported farm income and had combined farm and nonfarm incomes of over \$25,000 a year.

In contrast to the wealthy group where only 31 per cent of those who had farm income reported a profit from farming, the report showed profits reported by 87 per cent of the "poor" farm taxpayers.

Averaging all the 3.2 million Americans who reported some farm income on their 1963 returns, the study found 66 per cent—two out of three—reported profits.

## Barnard news

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frazier called on Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Page on Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Elma Cheney spent Friday in Indianapolis visiting her sisters.

Several girls held a slumber party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and family spent Sunday afternoon of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morpheus.

The Keck Reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rogers.

Miss Pam Hopkins spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins.

Mrs. Eliza Page entertained her family at dinner Sunday in honor of two of her grandsons Vonnice and Duane Leach who are leaving soon for the armed services. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, Duane and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Vonnice Leach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Page and family.

Mrs. Jack Cheney, Indianapolis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Cheney.

Lila Page spent Thursday afternoon with her sister Ada Mae Stewart, Roachdale.

Miss Kathy Eberwein and Miss Virginia Clamplitt are attending Church camp this week.

## --Heloise

won't. Now I don't chip the paint like I sometimes used to do.

Lauriel E. Wolfe

You are right, Lauriel. The plastic golf tube is better and will last longer than the cardboard tube that was mentioned awhile back.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

My sister uses their old metal wheelbarrow as a barbecue pit!

She builds her fire in it and puts an old steel grate from a stove over the top. Presto—a fine place to cook and when it gets too sunny or windy one place, she wheels it to a better location.

Smarty's Sister

That's a cute idea. And if you don't have an old grate from a stove, any iron grate will do.

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

A child's toy potato masher makes the yolks just right for deviled eggs, is wonderful to mix peanut butter and jelly, fine for creaming butter and sugar, and cutting shortening into flour.

Mother of Four

## COAL

- VIRGINIA
- KENTUCKY
- INDIANA

DELIVERY ANYWHERE

**JIM COFFMAN**

Phone After 6 P.M.

OL 3-3441

## CLOSING OUT SALE

I'm confined to Ben Hur Nursing Home, will sell the following at public auction, 3 miles south of Putnamville and 1/2 mile east or 1/4 mile north of I-70 on Putnamville-Cloverdale road on

**SATURDAY, AUG. 31, '68**

at 12 o'clock sharp

1 H C cub tractor, mower, plow, disc, cultivator, 2 wheel trailer, lawn furniture, steel posts, tanks, deep sea fishing equipment, 2 TV's, typewriter, 2 brass beds, oil heater, rocker, chairs, tables, bookcase, chest, mirrors, dresser, trunks, pictures, floor lamps, old kitchen cabinet, old refrigerator, old tables, metal cabinet, lanterns, 2 hand saws, step ladders, Johnson seahorse 10 motor, oil lamp, old dinner bell, forks, shovels, spades, hoes, new water hose, all kinds of small tools, air compressor with paint sprayer, posts for electric fence, clippers, 250 bu. metal crib, large jars, boat oars, 2 wheel tractor with rototiller, Myers utility sprayer on rubber, tractor grass seeder, new fencing, 3 wheel dolly, porch swing, ladders, windows, boxes, bedding, blankets, pillows, skillets, heaters, cookers, and many other articles.

Lunch & Drinks

**JAMES T. (TAB) CHRISTIE**

Alton Hurst, Auctioneer.

## SHOULDER AND ARM

### PAIN . . .

SHOULDER AND ARM PAIN DUE TO SPINAL NERVE COMPRESSION IN THE NECK presents a wide variety of symptoms...depending upon the specific nerve involved.

The pain may begin as a dull ache or burning across the top of the shoulders...as the condition progresses the pain increases and centers about the shoulder joint where it is frequently mistaken to indicate bursitis...It becomes increasingly difficult to place the hand behind the back and pain is increased upon trying to raise the arm as in the act of combing the hair...numbness and tingling may be felt in the fingers. Not infrequently a feeling of fatigue is experienced in the arm and grasping objects becomes difficult.

Pain and stiffness may affect the large "shawl" muscle that extends down the neck to the lower mid-back and across the back of the shoulder. This muscle is particularly affected when posture decay is a contributing cause of the spinal nerve compression.

A MINOR ACCIDENT, INJURY OR EVEN GRADUAL POSTURE DECAY MAY ALTER THE PRECISION ALIGNMENT AND RANGE OF MOTION OF ONE OR MORE SPINAL SEGMENTS IN THE LOWER NECK...Should a spinal segment in the lower neck be forced out of its normal alignment or beyond its normal range of motion the segment partially occludes the tiny nerve opening located between adjacent segments.

THE OCCLUDED NERVE OPENING SERVES TO COMPRESS AND IRRITATE THE SPINAL NERVES WHICH PASS THROUGH IT TO SUPPLY THE SHOULDER AND ARM.

EXPERIENCE HAS SHOWN THAT SHOULDER AND ARM PAIN DUE TO STRUCTURAL SPINAL DISORDERS RESPOND READILY TO THE SPECIALIZED CARE OFFERED BY THE CHIROPRACTIC PROFESSION. BE SURE YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM INCLUDES CHIROPRACTIC COVERAGE.

PHONE OL 3-5814

**DR. F. M. BURNS**

201 S. Indiana

Greencastle, Ind. 46135

## TOWNE BEAUTY SALON

WELCOMES BACK

**ROSEANN SANDERS**

And

**IDA CHESTNUT WHITE**

TO THEIR STAFF

OTHER OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU ARE

KAY GORHAM

BARBARA JONES

MARY STAUCH

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

MARY F. STAUCH OWNER OPERATOR

OL 3-9220

## LADIES NIGHT

American Legion Post #58

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

GUESTS INVITED

LARGE  
JACKPOTS





# The Daily Banner

"It Waves For All"

PAGE 1

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, AUGUST 1968

SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY BANNER

Greencastle, Indiana

## Makes The SCHOOL SCENE

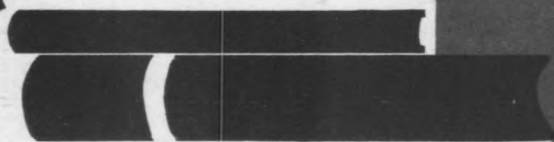


'Got to admit it.  
We've run out  
of things to do. It's  
going to be great, going  
back to school, seeing  
all the guys again.  
Poor Mom. What  
a job she's got.  
Come on, everybody —



**SHOP  
HERE**  
for Everything  
Students Need

Shop This  
Section  
For  
Greencastle  
Back-To-School  
Specials!





## Olympics Influence Under-world of Fashion

Be sure to underline the Olympic influence if you are studying the fall back-to-school fashion scene.

The U.S. champions heading for Mexico City will stay in great form for the games this year in the same set of slimming, trimming underfashions their friends back home will

slip on for school. Each of the more than 100 contestants will have a wardrobe of Gossard undergarments selected by the United States Olympic Committee to keep them in great form for travel and during their official appearances.

This is the fourth trip to an international athletic event for the manufacturer, which also provided underfashions and sleepwear for U.S. teams at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964, the Pan-American games in Winnipeg in 1967, and this year's Winter Olympics in Grenoble.

Designed for the active lives of coeds and competitors alike, the easy-care garments chosen for this year's games include the Swing-Sette group of lithe little shapers, contoured fiber-fill bras, matching slips and the

Travel Set, a collection of coordinated sleepwear.

Color the fashion fun white and blue like the team, or try underlining in pretty pastel shades like petal pink, cocoa, and jonquil yellow as well as basic black to complete the fashion course.

Proportioned for fall's prettiest put-ons as well as swinging young figures, the underfashions selected to score at the 19th Olympiad will make equally high fashion grades on campuses around the country.

The medallion craze is booming, according to a spokesman. Priced to retail from \$3 to \$100, the pendants are selling in stores from the low-price, low-margin stores to prestige establishments.



**TEACHER'S PETS:** Separates that, added together, multiply a wardrobe's potential. Shown, a chain-belted skirt and striped raglan-sleeve pull-over, both double-knits of carefree, washable acrylic. Available in chestnut brown with black, or royal blue with antiqued gold combinations, there are other tops, skirts, pants and blazers, all color-coordinated to combine for many more great looks.

## Separates . . .

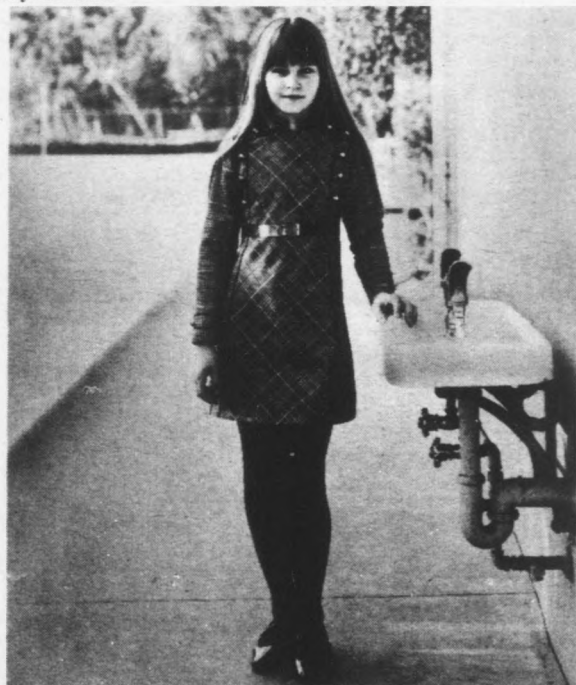
### Boon to the 'Real People'

Jet-setters spend thousands of dollars on their clothes to stay in tune with fashion dictates, but this Fall's "Separates Look" is a boon to 'real people.' Housewives, teachers, working girls and other busy women will benefit the most from this new look.

To help put them among the best-dressed in their sets this Fall, women will be getting lots of help in pulling separates together into smart outfits. Manufacturers such as Devon Knitwear are making it easy by offering color-coordinated skirts, shirts, shells, jackets — even slacks and shorts — to provide an almost infinite variety of outfits based on a few key elements.

The assortment of intermixable skirts and tops means the possibility of a smart new look for every single day of the week. Wear the A-line skirt with a striped pull-over one day; match that top with a straight skirt and blazer the next day for a suit look; wear the suit with a bright shell the next — and so it goes for an almost endless variety of outfits with a minimum of fuss — or cost.

Just the trick to ease the transition from summer to fall are outfits in fashion-right color combinations such as antiqued gold and royal blue. Devon doubleknits in machine-washable acrylic are guaranteed to retain their shape after laundering. This means the budget watching housewife or working girl has fewer cleaning bills — and more money to spend on another mixable skirt or sweater.



**FASHION AT EASE . . .** Brass-buttoned dress designed by Robert Love takes a styling cue from the boys at military school. A newsy Nehru collar details the neckline while a red belt encircles the slightly raised waistline. Navy and red classic glen plaid fabric



## coming in for Fall... the *Leather Look*

IT'S A WHOLE NEW SCENE  
FOR FASHION SPORTSWEAR

You'll love the look and feel of the new simulated leathers that wash beautifully, "breathe" for comfortable wear, lend themselves to great tailoring and styling.

CHOOSE FROM A COMPLETE  
LINE OF VINYL LEATHER  
CO-ORDINATES BY RUSS TOGS  
SIZES. 8-16  
PRICED FROM \$8.00 TO \$16.00



## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SKIRTS

By Pandora, Darleve  
Lamp and Russ Togs  
Junior Sizes 3-15 And  
Misses Sizes 6-18  
Priced From \$9.00 to \$15.00  
All With Matching Sweaters  
Priced From \$7.00 To \$18.00



Where Good Taste Costs No More



## Key to Success In School and Beyond: Use Words Effectively, Meaningfully

As every mother knows, when a child starts school, teachers and tests determine each child's scholastic achievement and one of teacher's most important yardsticks in these evaluations is how a child uses words.

The ability to recognize the words he hears and the ability to use words accurately and creatively determine to a great degree a child's academic success, educators agree.

This is truer today than it has ever been before.

In the not-so-good old days, when Dick and Jane provided the basis of a school's reading program, the vocabulary that a child encountered was limited. He very rarely needed to look up unfamiliar words. In most classrooms today, however, reading is taught on an individualized basis which permits a child to select books according to his own interests and ability. He will frequently have occasion to "look it up."

In order to succeed in an individualized reading program, it seems obvious that a child must have a dictionary at his disposal. It's equally obvious that his needs will best be satisfied by a portable dictionary that is comprehensive and up-to-date. A child whose interest is rocketry wants to check the meanings of "Agena" and "splashdown." Another, involved in a mystery novel, doesn't quite get the joke when the "house detective" orders "eggs benedict" in a "greasy spoon."

The only dictionary which will supply the definitions that these young readers seek is the new College Edition of the Random House Dictionary of the English Language to be published this fall. It is the most comprehensive and up-to-date of any college dictionary ever published.

Textbooks, like basal readers, are playing an increasingly minor role in social studies programs throughout the country. Even in the primary grades, children are expected to refer to source material, newspapers, and other periodicals to find information.



**THE WORD FOR TODAY** . . . in an era of instantaneous round-the-world communication, knowing the meaning of new words is vital. To help bring the language up to date, and priced at under \$8, is the new College Edition of The Random House Dictionary of the English Language.

In the College Edition of the RHD, which has over 7,000 entries found in no other college dictionary, a child preparing a current events report can learn the meanings of "deescalate," "Vietcong," and "National Liberation Front." A youngster involved in a unit of Africa will be able to look up "Pan-Africanism" and "Biafra."

Vocabulary in the sciences and mathematics is growing so rapidly that even that most reliable of reference sources — parents — are unable to provide the answers. The new math, new biology and new physics all involve new vocabulary.

A child—or a parent—who's not quite sure who or what or why a "quark" is can find out in the College Edition.

*"quark (kwark), n. any of three types of elementary particles that are believed by some physicists to form the basis of all matter in the universe. (applied by M. Gell-Mann after a coinage in the novel FINNEGAN'S WAKE by James Joyce).*

The eight annual "Q-Tips" Art Awards Contest, sponsored by Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc. will get underway in schools across the nation this Fall.



**FIRST THEY TOOK HIS SHIRT**, then his necktie, and now the girls have "stolen" his hip-length sweater-vest in putting together their important men's wear look for back-to-campus. But they've given the look a feminine "Bonnie" touch, reminiscent of the 30's, with a hip-level belt, knitted beret.

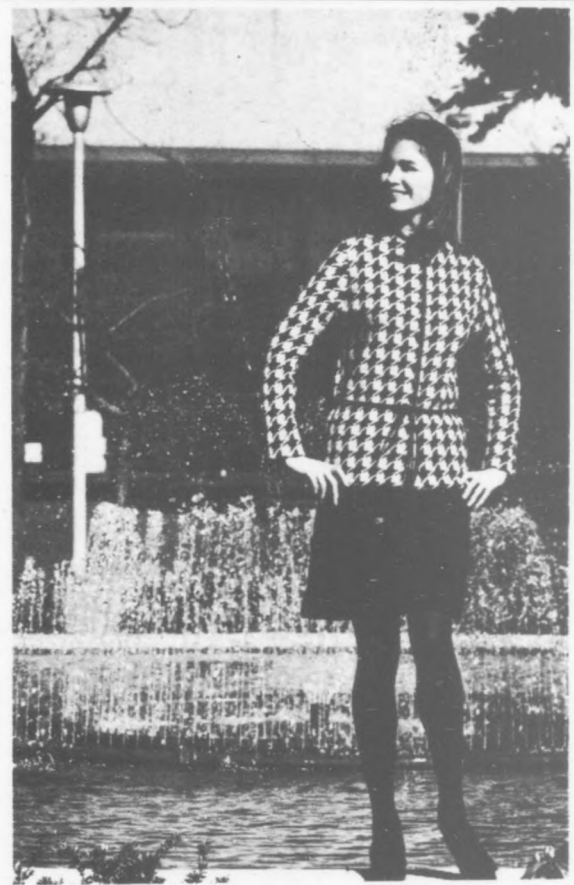
## VERSATILE SEPARATES

Because the women of today are more fashion-minded than ever before, trends are being set at a record-breaking pace. It is proving difficult for most women to keep up with the IN of the fashion market, but rest assured, there's enough variety in designing so women of all tastes can still maintain a fashionable wardrobe for the '68 Fall season.


Designers for a leading separates manufacturer are saying this about color: "Togetherness is back and mix-and-match is bigger than ever." Red, white, black and blue have been predicted as the dominate colors for Fall, but brown has stirred new interest and is definitely in the race for the coming season.

"Cholive" is an important IN word this year . . . a blend of charcoal gray and olive green . . . smashing with accents in plaids of wine-and-gold or turquoise-and-moss.

A clue to those women who want to stay abreast of the important "up-to-the-minute" look in fashion . . . belts are the word this year. Belted jacquards, belted sweaters, belted dresses . . . all create a reminiscent figure-hugging look. Of special interest — belts are a must for evening, accented with loads of jewelry.



**AN EXCITING NEW LOOK** for Fall '68 . . . a giant houndstooth jacket in a wool-blend that is belted, banded and buttoned in leather . . . with matching all wool umbrella doubleknit skirt.




# TROYERS

## Back-To-School SKIRTS

from

### 10<sup>00</sup> to 20<sup>00</sup>

### the BLOUSE SEASON



from

### 5<sup>00</sup> to 12<sup>00</sup>



## LET'S FACE UP TO IT. LET'S BEAT ACNE AT ITS OWN SKIN-GAME

No matter how much like adults teenagers try to appear, most of them have skin problems that label them conspicuously as adolescents. With classes beginning and the past year's progress more obvious to them, they may be tempted to "grow up" but hesitate because of facial blemishes or acne — their badges of adolescence.

A survey of 11 million teenagers revealed that 92.2 per cent had skin problems of varying degrees.

The exact cause of acne has not been determined but many authorities believe that underdeveloped pores are to blame. The secretion of wastes through the skin has increased with approaching adulthood, but the pores have not adjusted to handle the increase. In other words, a major cause of acne may be waste-clogged pores.

Saunda, Inc., Chicago, has developed a new adjunct in the treatment of acne which involves the use of a warm mist machine where vapors open the

pores, allowing the skin to "breathe" and remove dirt and wastes naturally, and the application of healing medications after the warm mist treatment. The machine is called Saundex Facial Bath.

Research has shown that the deep-cleaning action of the warm mist coupled with the medications provide one of the most effective facial aids to date.

The warm mist method has been tested for over 25 years by John Smernis, Chicago cosmetologist and consultant, who says he has used the mist treatment and similarly formulated preparations on his patients of all ages suffering from complexion problems.

"The warm mist does a much more effective job of cleaning the face than soap or creams," Smernis said, "because it causes the face to perspire and loosen encrusted matter such as old makeup and excess oil. With the skin cleaner and the pores unclogged, medications are much more effective."



**JUST A FEW DROPS** of liquid make-up above the eyebrows, on the nose, cheeks, and chin is the start of a natural-looking complexion that is sure to bring on-campus compliments this fall.



## Buster Brown does it!

Buster Brown does everything to give your son shoes that look great, and feel even better. Young men's shoes are crafted with the exacting fit and attention to details that have made them favorites for over 60 years.

## THE BOOTERY

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA



## CASUAL AND CAMPUS FALL LOOKS ARE INDIVIDUALISTIC FOR DAY AND EVENING

Can you add one and one and one, and get something wonderful in fashion?

Smart girls will develop real fashion skill by putting together this year's abundance of shirts, skirts, jackets, sweaters, vests and pants. How the separates add up to what counts — with all the multi-looks and multi-lengths, proportion makes the fashion work. With short skirts, for instance, vests, jackets and sweaters are worn long say fashion advisors. With a midi-skirt, the waistline should show, so a short cropped jacket and a wide belt add up correctly. The maxi skirt, however, lends itself to a great variety of vest and jacket lengths.

This is the year when casual and sportswear fashion inspiration comes from almost anywhere. It is a mixed bag of looks ranging from dashing haberdashery to cowgirl and Indian gear to Thirties guile to gaucho leathers and gypsy finery.

Ladies, be pleated. All kinds of pleats get a great deal of play on the new skirt scene. Menswear fabrics look wonderful pleated: Donegal tweeds, glen plaids, district checks, gray flannels, classic tartans. Other skirts to note are the side-wrap, the half-circle, the culotte skirt — short or midi.

In a separates era, shirts come to the fashion fore: stock-shirts, western shirts, peasant shirts — full-sleeved and embroidered. And there's much sweater excitement this year — long sweaters are the news, as in the ultra-high turtle, the cardigan jacket sweater, sweaters with dickeys or matching scarves, and the sweater vest.

The vest has many applications: leather vests, menswear vests, fur vests and decorated dress-up vests; some dresses come with their own vests. Pants pair with coats, Edwardian jackets, vests again, and



**THE GREAT PUT-ON**... The young individualist loves to put all the pieces together in all kinds of different combinations. Russ Girl provides the parts, mixing and matching plaids and solids. The kilt, pleated, wrapped and in plaid, teams up with the newest neutral, whipped cream — ready to win the separates game this fall.

capas — to a pants costume.

Coats, of course, top off all campus fashion. A midi-coat can cover everything, as can an overcoat — built very much like a 1940's man's style. And fur turns up in new coat places — as sleeves, bodice, shoulder patches.

Accessories run the gamut, from Moroccan chains, gauntlet gloves, fedoras, cowboy belts, postman's pouches to floaty scarves. Tights and stockings have clocks and lace-work. Masculine styling influences shoes just as it does fashion fabrics. New sport shoes are heavier, with broader toes and heavy soles. The beautiful sole is chunky. Yet newly heightened heels look especially right with midi skirts after five.

For late day, evening fashions for the young might include a 1930's bias satin dress... a knicker suit of ruby velvet... a pleated tartan maxi skirt, velveteen vest and crepe shirt... a ruffled shirt with a velvet midi.

Like never before, Fall Fashion is spelled F-U-N.

Children also will be wearing leather and sharing in the Nehru look, while the Balmain coat will make them look adult. Girls will be alternately pert with high-chain collars and hip-hugger slacks and ultra-feminine with ruffles and lace.

In essence, clothes this fall will be more freely expressive and varied, reflecting novelty, color and escapism.

## Rate A's in Phrase-Grades, Be Smooth — Make the Scene

It's not what you say, it's the way that you say it that will determine your "phrase grade" on campus. Whether you're a Lit. Major or a science scholar, there are certain key phrases that should find a way into your vocabulary this semester.

For instance — your schedule is top-heavy with introductory survey courses: Introduction to Government; Introduction to Psychology; and Introduction to Sociology. Whether you're a sophomore or a senior, you never refer to them by their full titles or even course numbers. Instead, you say "baby guv," "baby psych," and "baby sosh."

Got it? Then let's go on. You've got a roommate who studies 20 hours a day, survives on black coffee and chocolate bars, and always worries. In

other words, she's a "grind" who is "up tight."

And if she happens to be a complainer about her course load, too, she's a "sandbagger."

Want to try a few more? Your date thinks he's a great intellectual — you know the type, one semester of baby guv and he's ready to run for President. He turns the conversation to Supreme Court rulings on coffee imports prior to World War I. You tell him that's nice but you prefer tea. This is a "put down" — the natural response to his "put on."

There are many other catch phrases that will float around campus this fall. A lot will probably be unique to your own school. You'll probably want to "do your own thing," (another key phrase to know and use), and make up a few of your own.



**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

2-4 NORTH JACKSON ST.  
GREENCASTLE, IND.

## TURTLENECKS:

The turned-on sweaters  
for men and boys!



**8.98**

**FOR MEN:** easy-to-care-for Orlon® acrylic in eye-catching interlock stitch. Machine washable; great color selection. S,M,L,XL.



**3.99**

**FOR BOYS:** machine-washable, shape-retaining Orlon® acrylic. Rib knit cuffs and waist; moth and mildew-resistant. 6-18.



## REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Towncraft never-iron Penn-Prest® slacks with Soil Release in men's, boys' and preps' sizes. Great selection, too!

BOYS' REGULARLY 3.98

**NOW 3.33**

**OXFORD WEAVE SLACKS** of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton that get straight "A's" for stamina, style and neatness. The "with it" trim, slim style with semi-tapered legs, plain front, belt loops, hemmed bottoms. Proportioned regular, slim and husky sizes 6 to 12.

**PREPS'** in regular, slim, husky sizes 14-22. REG. 4.98 . . . **NOW 3.99**

MEN'S REGULARLY 5.98

**NOW 4.99**

**OXFORD WEAVE SLACKS:** Fortrel® polyester cotton; Grad styled; coffee, maize or white. Waist sizes 29 to 42

**GOAL POST GABS:** 11 1/4 oz. blend of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Tapered legs, scoop front pockets. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

**SLIM CUT GABARDINES:** Fortrel® polyester/cotton. Grad styled; plain front; hemmed bottoms. Waist sizes 28 to 36.

Just Say Charge It or Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan . . .





THE "FUDGE RIPPLE" effect of Raschel knit sweaters, a combination of knitting and weaving, will be up front in the fashion picture this fall. This "delicious" texture effect in brown and beige tweed is also available in olive and Royal Tweed. Sweater is of 100 per cent wool and features a rib mock turtle insert.

## American Men Can Buy Ready-Mades Confidently

Formerly, if you didn't wear a size 36 to 42 "regular" suit, you probably had a hard time getting fitted in ready-made clothing. But that isn't the case these days. If you happen to be a 35 "short" or a 50 "extra long" or anything in between—clothing is available to fit you. In fact, ready-made clothing will fit practically every man in this country. Of course, few stores can carry all of them in stock but most of them will be able to show you fabric samples from which you could make a choice — and then special order the proper size and the type you want.

**FASHION HIGHLIGHT:** In color, there is a definite trend toward the browns — honey, cinnamon and bronze shades. This may have come from Europe, where the shade has been much stronger than here. Any sizable acceptance of the color for clothing will bring about renewed popularity of compatible colors in shoes, shirts, ties and other accessories.

**TRENDS:** Printed fabrics in men's wear are coming along fast, and will prove a solid trend from now on. You'll see the wonderful colors and patterns not only on shirts but on sport jackets, slacks, formal jackets — even to full suits. Watch for this . . . Along with the acceptance of Tunic jackets and suits, there has been quite a run on the new chain belts — some in large bulky links, but the majority in the smaller, less - hardware - looking types . . . The more patterned shirt and/or the suit — the neater the tie should be. And neckwear firms have distributed a wider-than-ever assortment of neats and plains — in elegant silks for business clothes, and rougher fabrics for sportswear.

The coat-style shirt had its origin around 1916 "under the hands" of gentlemen engaged by the maddeningly-frustrating construction of pull-over shirts, to the point where one good rip innovated a new fashion.



**PLAIDS ARE PERFECT** for tall men since they add visually to the wearer's breadth. Men with special stature situations can utilize patterns, fabrics and styling to help minimize a fault. Shown above, handsomely blending plaid jacket with mini-checked slacks.



TRUE "COUNTRY GENTLEMAN" LOOK is captured in these Sport Slacks.

# BACK TO SCHOOL

WITH

## Levi's

### STA-PREST. NUVO Levi's

The lean, rugged Levi's look in a dress-up homespun fabric — a great selection of the latest colors. Never need ironing, never lose their crease — they're Sta-Prest! Nobody makes Sta-Prest but Levi's.

•Blue Jeans •Super Slims •Sta-Prest Cords  
•Sta-Prest Trim Cuts •Sta-Prest Jeans

\$5.50 & Up

## MAC'S

SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE





## PREPARE NOW FOR A CAREER IN MEDICINE...YOU'RE NEEDED!

Considering careers? One profession that desperately wants qualified young men and women is medicine. It is estimated that by 1975, almost three million people will be needed in the health occupations. In addition to humanitarian values and financial rewards, medical careers offer the constant challenge of new directions and discoveries. Exciting opportunities abound, not only in medical practice and nursing, but also in medical research, space medicine, teaching, public health and foreign service.

### My Son, the Doctor

Sons — and daughters — who want to become doctors should start in high school. First, investigate college pre-medical programs and gear studies to their basic requirements. These usually include four years of English, three years of laboratory science (biology, chemistry, physics), three years of math (algebra and geometry, plus trigonometry, if possible), two to four years of a foreign language, two to three years of social studies (sociology, history, economics, political science). Extra-curricular activities are important, too, since it's essential that a physician have a broad understanding of others and enjoy communicating with them.

For young women, the high school years are also the time to master sewing, cooking and housekeeping skills, before the busy college, medical and nursing school and work years begin.

### During College Years

Doctors-to-be need three to four years of liberal arts study at a college or university that is accredited for later entrance into medical school. (Most school libraries and guidance counselors have listings of accredited colleges.)

The majority of students who qualify for medical school maintain a "B" average or better in college, and rate higher on character, personality and aptitude. College courses of study include biology, chemistry and physics, as well as the humanities and social sciences. It is also helpful, in the second or third year of college, to take the Medical College Admission Test, which measures a student's intellectual potential and adaptability. The test is given each spring and fall in every state, and is evaluated by the same committees that later review college transcripts.

### Financial Assistance

More than ever before, private agencies, the federal government and public-spirited companies are providing financial aid to deserving students who want to enter the medical profession. This assistance is available in the form of scholarships, grants, and study now, pay later student loan programs. One program, inaugurated by Pfizer Laboratories, makes \$1,000 yearly scholarship awards available to each of the country's 98 medical schools. Donated to the schools without restriction, they are awarded to outstanding students at the discretion of deans or faculty committees and are based on achievement, financial need, or both.

### My Daughter, the Nurse

Careers in nursing now have a brand-new look. Higher pay, better training and more attractive living and working conditions all contribute to make the nursing profession more rewarding than ever. And, by the way, nursing has the highest marriage rate of any of the professions!

Girls who are interested should start in high school by taking college preparatory courses. Future Nurses clubs and hospital volunteer aide work are also valuable in determining aptitude and interest.

After achieving a high school diploma, there are three ways to become a registered nurse: four years of college, leading to a bachelor's degree; three years of hospital school, leading to a nursing diploma; or two years in a junior or community college, leading to an associate degree. Once a girl has her R.N., she can work in a hospital, on private duty, in a doctor's office, the armed forces, research, teaching, or school and public health.

### Free Information

Like to know more about career opportunities in medicine? Send for a free, illustrated booklet that's crammed with facts, figures and information. Write to Career Booklet, Dept. BH, Pfizer, 235 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

It could be the best investment you ever made!

## SEEKING A WORK & STUDY- ROOM? LOOK TO THE ATTIC!

Searching for a work room for the students in your family? Don't overlook the attic as a practical solution.

Attics make ideal study rooms for three reasons:

1. They're out of the family traffic areas, 2. they're isolated from distracting noises, 3. they're easily and economically converted from catch-all storage bins to serviceable living space. All that's generally required are a reorganization of storage facilities and minimal remodeling for comfort.

What most attics lack to make them "livable" are sunlight and ventilation. Their primary source of light and air is usually a ventilator or a small window. Installing a full-size stock wood window can solve this problem. Any style you choose — from traditional double-hungs to contemporary casements or sliders — is readily available at local lumber dealers in ponderosa pine units that are precision-manufactured for easy installation.

An interesting idea would be to use a stock bow or bay window. These units give maximum light, have operating panels for good ventilation, and come with optional window seats that make comfortable reading nooks. The space under the seat can be used for storage.

To make the most of available space, and keep the room neat and attractive, separate the storage area and study quarters. This can be done by installing a series of folding or sliding ponderosa pine louver doors to about a five-foot height under the sloping attic walls. The "hidden" space behind the doors can be utilized for bookshelves, supply drawers, a typewriter table and other school equipment, as well as for cartons, odds-and-ends and out-of-season clothing. Louver doors are especially practical when storing clothes because they allow a free flow of air that helps prevent mildew.



ROMEO HAS NO TROUBLE keeping track of his Juliet when she's pedaling behind him on the campus. Rated high on high school and college campuses across the nation as the best thing for romance since the apple, the bike fad is additionally one of the best forms of exercise, according to Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, author of the best-selling book on physical fitness, *Aerobics*.



## F. K. WUERTZ

The Busiest Dime Store  
On The Square

# then Back to School

### GO PORT ORGANIZER



6-Pocket  
Reinforced  
Binding

**33¢**  
Reg. 49¢

### PAPERMATE FLAIR PEN



Contour  
Nylon  
Point

**33¢**  
Reg. 49¢

### HARDBOARD CLIP BOARD



9" x 12"  
Size  
Heavy  
Duty

**37¢**  
Reg. 49¢

### WEAREVER WRITING KIT



Big 10

• Ink cartridge pen  
• Ink cartridge refills  
• Mechanical pencil  
• Retractable ball pen  
• Extra leads  
• Extra erasers  
• Ball pen refill

**74¢**  
Reg. \$1.00

### SLAYMAKER Combination Lock



Brass  
Plated  
Steel  
Case

**63¢**  
Reg. 79¢

### SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE



Transparent  
Invisible  
Tape

**17¢**  
Reg. 25¢



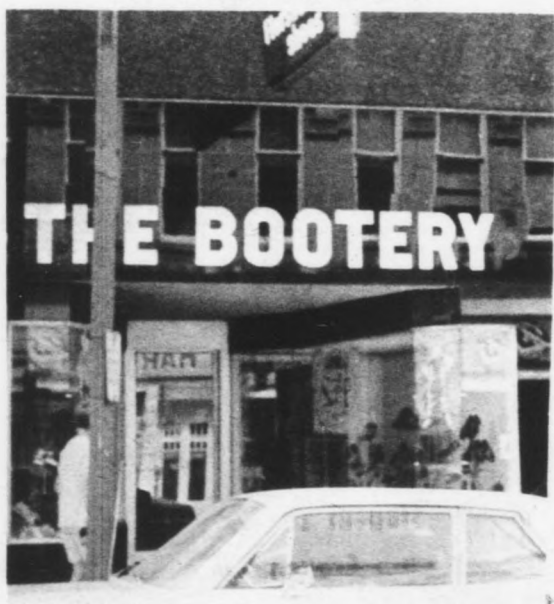
# Shop These Greencastle Stores For Your Back To School Needs



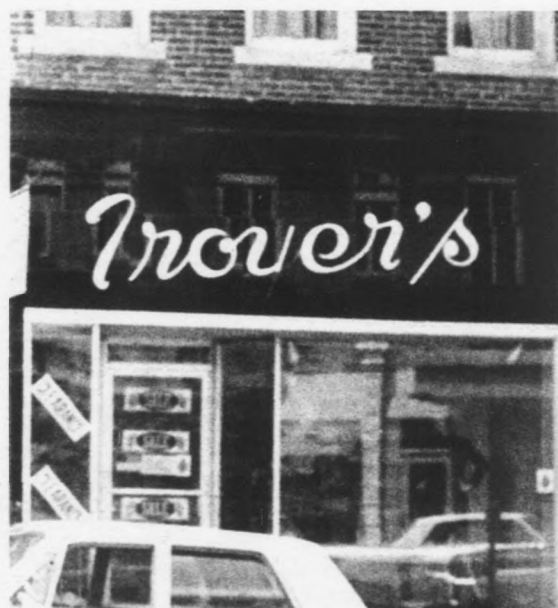
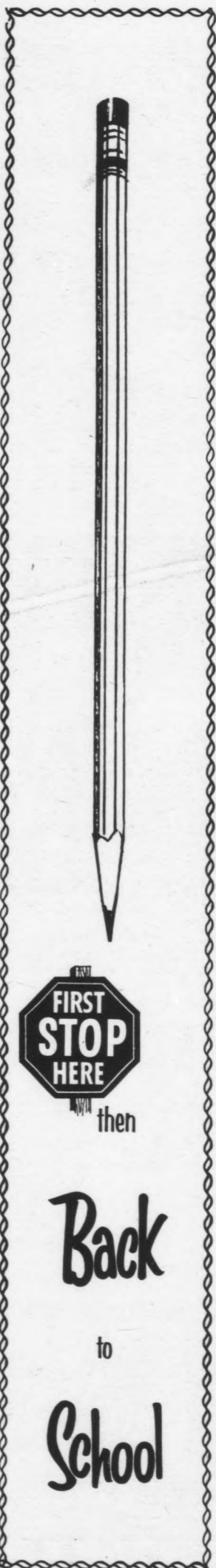
**LUCIA'S FABRICS**  
509 S. Indiana - Phone OL3-5217



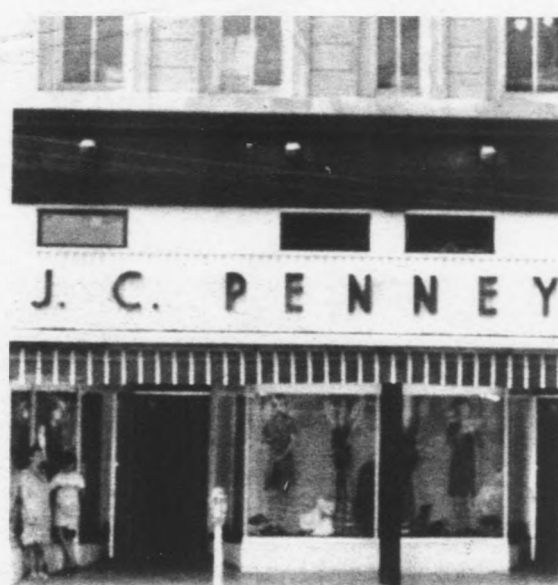
**RUSSELLS FURNITURE**  
17 W. Franklin - Phone OL3-6315



**THE BOOTERY**  
20 E. Washington - Phone OL3-6510



**TROYER'S INC.**  
24 E. Washington - Phone OL3-6361



**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
2 N. Jackson - Phone OL3-9513



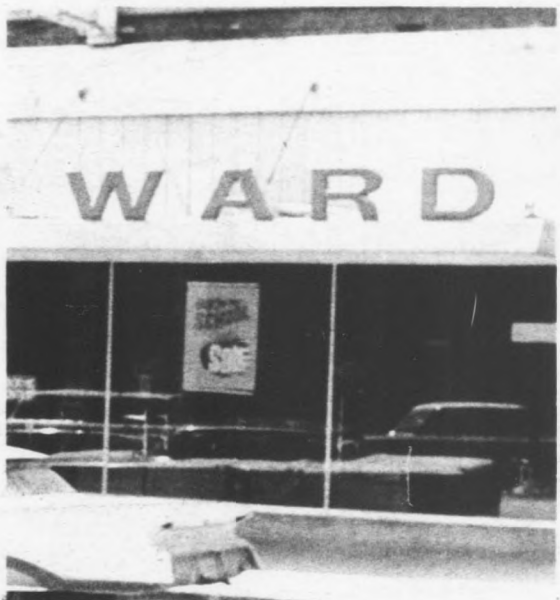
**MAC'S**  
16 W. Washington - Phone OL3-4711



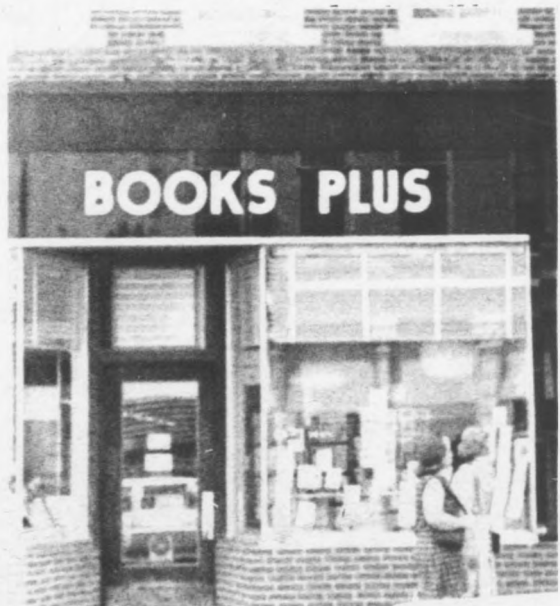
# It's Back To School Time At These Greencastle Stores



**IGA FOODLINER**  
309 E. Franklin - Phone OL3-4636



**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
18 S. Indiana - Phone OL3-5191



**BOOKS PLUS**  
26 E. Washington - Phone OL3-6411



**STOP!  
SHOP  
HERE**



**BEFORE  
YOU  
GO!**

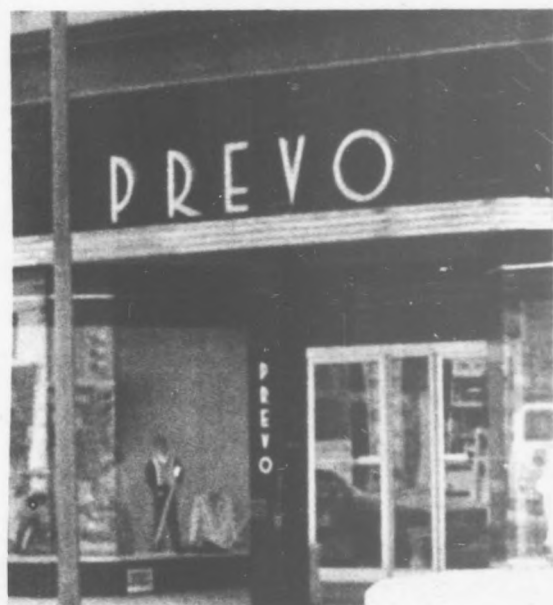
*Back  
-to-  
School*








**F. K. WUERTZ**  
17 N. Indiana - Phone OL3-9515



**PREVO'S**  
6 E. Washington - Phone OL3-4124

This Year As Always, It's  
**BACK TO SCHOOL**

with supplies from  
**BOOKS PLUS**

Where You'll Find All The  
**STUDY NEEDS**  
for  
**STUDENTS**

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE SELECTION

Note Books	Spirals
Pens	Pencils
Typing Paper	Notebook Fillers
Student Lamps	Desk Accessories
Crayons and Watercolors	

**BOOKS PLUS**  
PUTNAM COUNTY'S STUDENT HEADQUARTERS  
26 E. WASHINGTON STREET



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

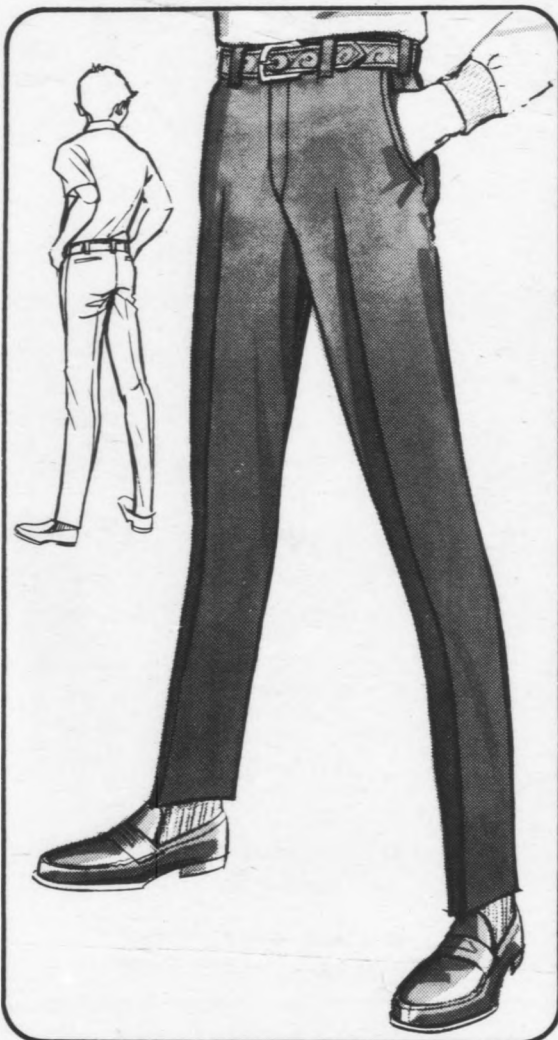
NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS

16 S. Indiana Phone OL3-5191

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Shop Wards for  
all your Back-  
to-School needs!  
Giant savings in  
all departments!



## Boys' canvas jeans— permanent creased

COLOR-RICH TONES FOR FALL

**\$3<sup>44</sup>**

Reg. \$3.99

His favorite Ivy style jeans, slim and hip-hugging . . . in great colors he'll like. Rugged blend of cotton-420 nylon stays wrinkle-free . . . breeze through washing looking "like new". In bronze, brown, loden, navy. 8-20.



### LIVELY COLORS

- Ginger
- Caramel
- Maize
- White
- Blue
- Mint

## Now save on Men's Brent® dress shirts

STAY SMOOTH, WINKLE-FREE

LONG  
SLEEVES

**\$4<sup>00</sup>**

Spark your campus wardrobe with colorful new Brent® Authentic Ivy shirts. Stay-neat blend of polyester-cotton never needs ironing. "Spot Check" soil-releasants help soil come out faster, easier than ever! 14½-16½.



### Sale! Turtleneck knit shirts for men

Regular \$6.00  
Orlon® acrylic.  
Colors! S to XL.

**\$4<sup>44</sup>**



### Excellence Award crew socks for men

Orlon® acrylic-  
stretch nylon.  
Colors! 9½-14.

**\$1<sup>00</sup>** pr.



### Save! Boys' Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts

Reg. \$2.99  
Never need  
ironing. 8-20.

**\$2<sup>66</sup>**



### Wards great buy on boys' crew socks

Soft cottons  
with reinforced  
heels, toes. 6-10.

**4 pr. \$1<sup>00</sup>**



### Boys' Ivy shirts in snappy stripes

**\$3<sup>44</sup>**

Color-happy stripes in Fortrel® polyester cotton chambray that never needs ironing. 3-button collar. 8 to 20.



### Men's wool cardigan has rich suede front

Camel, Venetian  
green, brown.  
S-M-L sizes.

**\$15<sup>00</sup>**



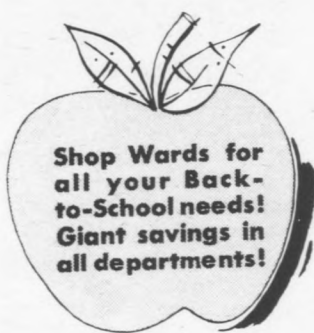
### 99¢ filler paper— 500-sheet package

**60¢** limit of  
one

Bond-quality, 8x10½" sheets. 5-hole punch; rounded on 2 corners. Stock up for school, home, office. Save!



# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

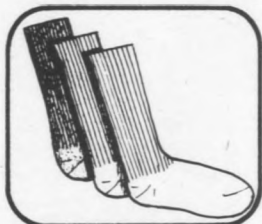


**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

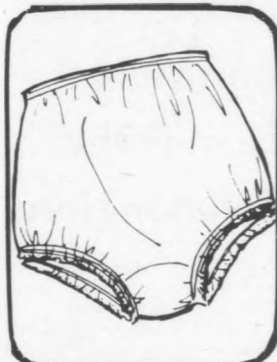
**NO MONEY DOWN  
AT WARDS**

16 S. Indiana Phone OL3-5191



**Little children's  
stretch crew socks**

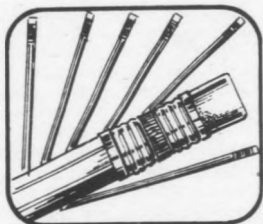
Orlon® acrylic-nylon in solids. **3 PR. 1<sup>25</sup>**  
Sizes: M, L, XL.



**SAVE NOW ON  
panties for girls**

**44¢ PR.**

Combed cotton styles with double back are comfortably soft. In sizes 7-14 at Wards low sale price now!



**Great pencil buy  
for school or home!**

pencils at this special low price! **1¢** Limit Of 10



**Canvas binder at  
a special low price!**

Three-ring, 8½ x 11-inch size; blue. **29¢**



**Sale! Sweaters and  
skirts for fall '68**

**BACK-TO-COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS**

**5<sup>88</sup>**  
each

Regular \$7 deep cut V-neck sweater in nubby stitch Orlon® acrylic . . . in bone, bright red, navy and green . . . in misses' sizes 34 to 40. Regular \$8 clan plaid wool-and-nylon kiltie skirt with big safety pin! Misses' 8 to 16.



**Reg. 2.99 slacks  
never need ironing**

**\$2<sup>47</sup>**

Polyester-cotton twill has 'Spot Check' soil releasant treatment for easier washing. Blue, brown, green. 3 to 7.



**Bulky knit sweaters  
fashioned for girls**

**"EXCELLENCE AWARD" WINNER**

**\$6**  
each

Classic cardigan, turtleneck and V-neck styles in Acrilan® acrylic. Just machine wash and tumble dry, they keep their good looks time after time. Impeccably tailored in red, green gold and white for girls' sizes 7 to 14.

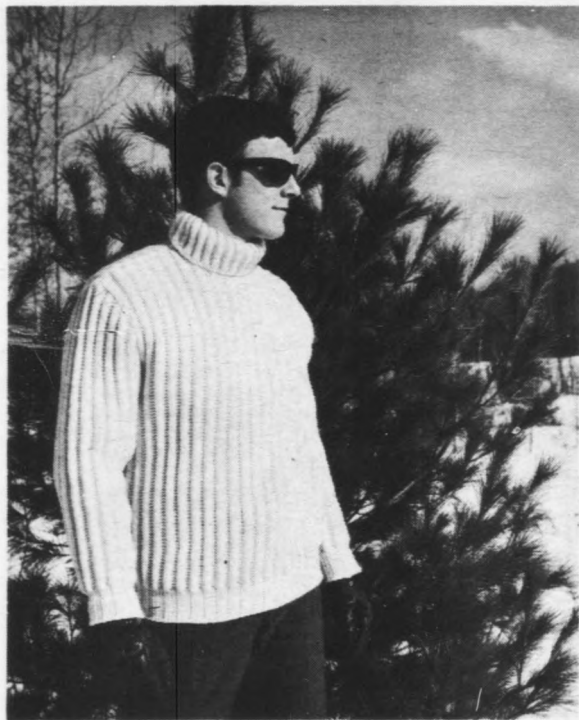


**Women's reg. 5.99  
leather loungers**

**\$5<sup>44</sup>**

Popular style for year-round wear has rugged composition soles and heels. Black, brown. AA 6½-10, B 5-10.





**ADAM HAD 'EM** — RIBS, that is. So does this young man in a bulky sweater that weighs in at slightly over three pounds. This Weigh-In Rib is a full turtle-neck pullover in all wool; in ivory (shown here), navy and ruby.

**NEW:** It's fashion time for bedtime! The new men's pajamas now being offered follow the examples of regular clothing — in Nehru models, in "shape" styles, in jump-suit types, etc. Ad infinitum! . . .

Everything's been "turtle" so it's no wonder that you can buy genuine turtle leather wallets, billfolds, pocket secretaries and key-cases . . . Highly prac-

## BULKY, VIRILE LOOK SHOWS SKI INFLUENCE

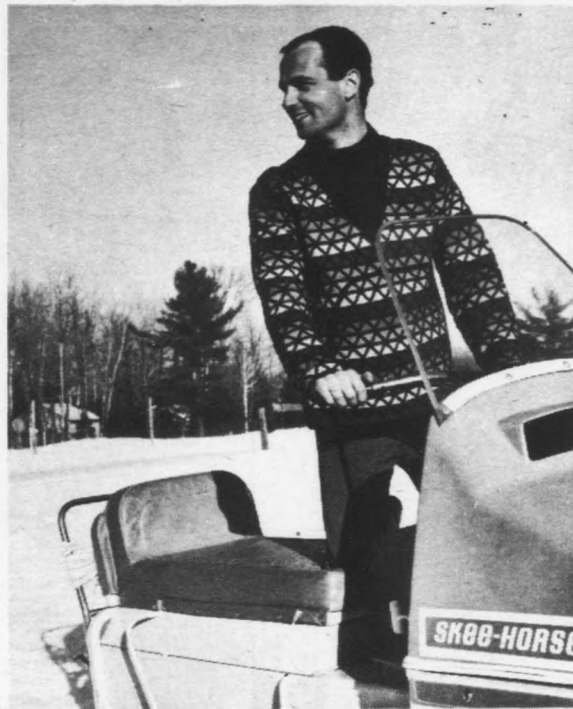
Bulk, variety and color are the keys to the men's and boys' sweater story for the 1968 Fall season. Designers for a leading sportswear house say the massive cables and giant ribs will vie with popcorn stitches, cobblestone stitches, thick and thin multi-colored yarns and rich raschel knits.

The influence of skiing and the increasingly popular sport of snow-mobiling — whether you live within commuting distance of a navigable slope or not—is definite. The ski look has snowballed down from the slopes and into stores throughout the country that will be displaying new jacquards, ribs and sculptured looks in turtle-necks, mock turtles, cardigans, and vee-neck models.

The "bulkies" are just that, with a group of massive rib and cable models in the Jantzen line weighing in at a little over three pounds each!

Football is still king and continues to make itself felt on the fashion scene with the National Football League inspired sweaters in authentic colors of the League's teams with matching accessories such as hats, scarves, mufflers and ski bands.

The evidence is in that the fashion revolution for men is taking place rapidly and with-



**THE RASCHEL KNIT** sweater, leading fashion award winner last year, is back this year in greater variety, as can be seen in the snowmobiling scene. This model is a combination of brown, yellow, orange and red, with three other color combinations available. The sweater is 100 per cent wool.

out the need for marchers or protesters in its cause. The male of the species may soon assume the same dominance in dress that he once did — and the ladies, bless 'em, have helped, rather than hindered, the happy rebellion!

## Son 'Forever' Borrowing from Father? Solution Here!

"Hey, Dad, can I borrow this tie? (these cufflinks?) (your shaver?) (the car?)"

Today, in homes across the country, there exists a very curious facet of every father-son relationship which finds its basis in "borrowing." Remember Junior's last date — the one when he borrowed Dad's raincoat and umbrella? That's what we mean.

Because most sons rely so heavily on borrowing from Dad, by the time they're ready for college a sweeping shopping tour is in order — not only to ensure that all borrowed goods are returned to their rightful owner, but to provide Junior with some personal essentials before he goes off on his own.

The task of shopping for these essentials usually falls to Mom, probably because she has the most time for it (or so Son thinks). But since so many of the items a son will need are male-oriented, it might be a good idea if Father went along on one of the shopping trips. After all, who's in a better position to judge his son's preferences than the guy who's been borrowed from all these years?

For example, take a shaver. Can you see Mother trying to select one of those? It can even be difficult for the men in the family.

Fortunately for all concerned, however, there is one shaver on the market, the Remington 300 Selectro, which was expressly designed to overcome this shopping problem. This shaver, which has a Selectro dial that adjusts shaving heads to four positions, was designed to suit every combination of skin and beard. It also has a dial position for a pop-up sideburn trimmer to help keep great shape.

Of course, not all items are as easy to shop for as this shaver. So, before shopping for a college-bound youngster, it might be a good idea if Dad began by sitting down with his offspring and considering all the items that have been borrowed. Excellent shopping list!



**PACKING FOR COLLEGE** usually calls for a shopping trip beforehand to buy Junior all of the essentials he has been borrowing from Dad in the past like his favorite shaver. Excellent off-to-college shopping suggestions can be developed by first making a list of Dad's "personal" items that Son has been using. Luggage, ties, toilet articles, books, sweaters — he'll need some of his own now.

future work might be affected by data processing."

Reaction to the course at Fairmont Senior High School has been enthusiastic. The class has been incorporated into the school's 1968-69 curriculum as a separate course.

Instructor Huggett emphasized after teaching the course: "The class is organized in such a way that an instructor without previous experience in the data processing field can present the material with confidence."

C. H. Hegdal, Fairmont Senior High School principal, praised the course for exposing students to one of the fastest growing fields in the U. S. He said it is a high school's responsibility to prepare students with skills they need not only

today, but in the '70's, '80's, and '90's.

"Education systems must be alert to the changing needs of society, and gear its curriculum to anticipate this need," Hegdal said. "This data processing class is doing exactly that."

Hegdal also praised the 3M program for developing an important course for rural schools. "The geographic location of a student or site of a school," Hegdal said, "must not be allowed to interfere with a student's capacity to compete in the world when school is out."

Make it a practice to have regular eye examinations at least every two years. And over forty, have eyes checked without fail every year.

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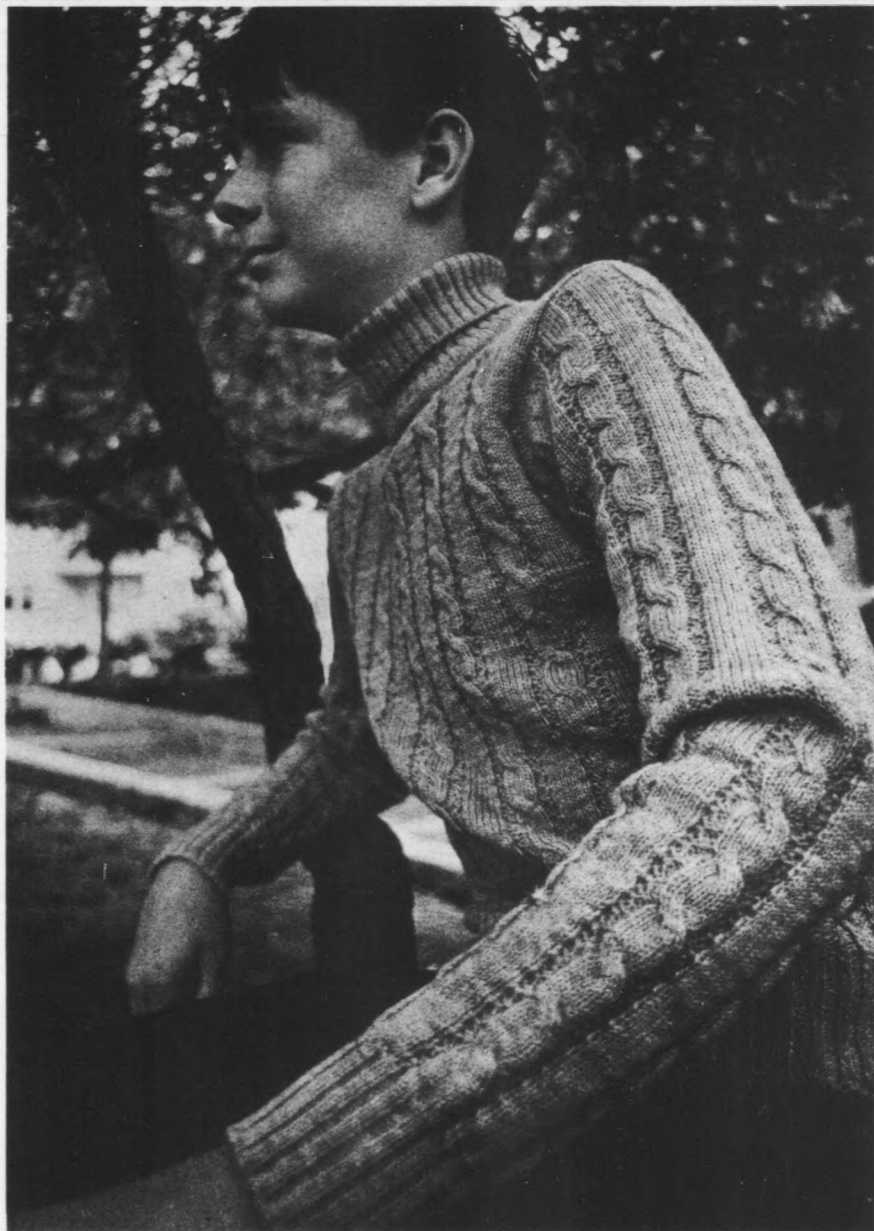
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**SWEATER GIRL AT THE SUPER BUG** . . . High stepping young lady cavorts after a day at school dressed in well-tailored separates that illustrate fashion's abandon of the kooky for the classic. Her rust-colored cardigan has a self-belt buttoned in brass, worn over a white turtleneck shell. The box-pleated skirt, a woolen blue-and-rust plaid, makes for easy movin' and climbin'.



**HE GETS THE FASHION MESSAGE** via cable. Rugged cables in a turtle-neck style will appeal to the young man of the family this fall.

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## Set the Scene for Study — Have All The Tools Handy

School days are back — lazy, warm, Indian-summer days. More than one youngster returns to the school room with dragging feet and a wistful backward glance at the sun.

But you can help your young student get into the mood by setting the stage for study. One of the best encouragements is a permanent study area with a quiet atmosphere, good lighting and the proper equipment for work. If possible, the privacy of his "own" personal work place can make the study area itself a desirable retreat, one where he can learn to look forward to a ritual quiet time in his day.

Eyesight is important to the learning process, both physically and psychologically. About 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through our eyes, reports the Consumer Research Department of the Murine Company. But the condition in which our eyes receive knowledge also subtly influences our reaction to the information. For example, a student studying often and long in poor lighting slumps close to the page to see better, incurring both eye strain and muscle fatigue. It's easy to imagine why a student studying regularly under these conditions won't like that subject, or, simply, won't like to read. It's too hard.



**PROPER EQUIPMENT FOR WORK**, a quiet atmosphere, and good lighting are the best incentives to learning. Researchers for an eye-lotion company say that minimum light is that from a 75-watt bulb at a distance of 6 feet.

Choose a study desk or table large enough — about two feet by four feet — to allow enough space for books and papers. The surface should be a light to medium color, to prevent too sharp a contrast with the lighted work. If a dark table is the only one available, cover it with a pastel-colored blotter.

The minimum amount of light considered necessary for study is that received from a 75-watt bulb at a distance of six feet. One approach is to use two lamps of the pin-up type, placed on the wall at either side of the desk. Or use a 15-watt bulb in a drum-type shade which focuses concentrated light downward and diffused lighting upward. Placement should be on the left side of the desk. Or use a 15-watt bulb in a drum-type shade which focuses concentrated light downward and diffused lighting upward.

For a study routine, try short eye breaks to protect vision by relaxing the eyes. This can be done simply and quickly by lifting the eyes to focus on distant objects for a few seconds or merely blinking rapidly a few times. A tack-board above the desk is a good resting place for the eyes and also is a convenient place for memos.

Accompany study breaks with a few drops of eye lotion from a yellow plastic squeeze bottle, kept handy in the desk drawer. Eye drops will provide soothing relief for eyes made tired by long periods of studying.

A small fan or open window keeps air circulating and is good aid to mental alertness. Cooler air helps "clear the cobwebs" by ridding the body of excess heat that robs the mind and muscles of energy.



## MOTHER, ARE YOU READY FOR THE DAY? ORGANIZE!

Back in June, your children's school vacation seemed endless. But here it is many weeks later, and once again the daily newspapers bulge with back-to-school advertising.

Department stores and specialty shops are obviously ready. Are you?

Have you kept your promise that this year, by golly, there wouldn't be any procrastination in preparing your children for the return to the classroom? Do you have a well thought-out shopping list for your youngsters' back-to-school wardrobe? Have you taken an inventory of "school-worthy" clothes? Have you and your children agreed on a date to do all the things that need doing before another school year starts?

Once you've decided on a day, make it something special by planning it carefully—it'll save time, money and nerves. Here are a few suggestions to make it a happy event:

Start the entire family out with a special breakfast treat—this'll give everyone a chance to tell Dad about the big day ahead.

First stop is the family dentist's office for the back-to-schoolers' semi-annual check-ups. If you live in an area where the water supply is fluoridated or your dentist has been prescribing vitamin-fluoride supplements for your children, chances are that little work—perhaps none—needs to be done on their teeth.

The value of fluorides in dental health has been known for more than 25 years, and recent studies indicate that vitamin-fluoride supplements can be as effective as fluoridated water in preventing cavities, and of

course, dental bills. This is a most important consideration for those two-thirds of American families who don't have the benefit of fluoridated water. Scientists at Indiana University found that tooth decay was reduced up to 68 percent in children who were given daily doses of a vitamin-fluoride combination. The vitamins in the study were Tri-Vi-Flor drops, Poly-Vi-Flor drops, and Poly-Vi-Flor chewable vitamins.

Fluoride given this way can begin its work long before the first teeth start emerging. Most families find vitamin-fluoride supplements fit easily into their already established daily vitamin habit.

With the visit to the dentist happily out of the way, schedule the shopping trip next. In mid-morning, the stores aren't crowded and the sales clerks can devote sufficient time to helping you find exactly what your children need.

Third on the calendar of events, plan a leisurely lunch in an attractive restaurant. If reservations are advisable make them the day before.

Then, as the highlights of your get-ready-for-school



**FUN-TIME CLOTHES** for a romp outdoors or roughhousing in the playroom match brilliantly colored fun shirts with snug pants. The Bassett-Walker outfits are sparked by bright contrasting stripes at neck and cuffs. This fiber doesn't shrink, stretch, or mat, even after machine washing, because it is made of Creslan acrylic.

shopping expedition, enjoy a movie together.



**WASH DOLLY TOO, MOM!** . . . Introducing the toddler to showering as a cleanliness routine can be an easy and delightful experience. When a rubber hose with shower head is attached to the bathtub faucet, Mother can safely place her child on a bathmat and still keep the spray below the neck.

## At Last! Mom Has Time Now to Introduce Tot to Showering

Shower splashing can be both a delightful and educational experience for the constantly curious toddler. An ideal time to introduce a youngster to the shower is when older children go back to school. Mother has more time then, and pre-schoolers have the chance for a new experience to be reported as happily as school-time adventures of older brothers and sisters.

The age at which a child should be introduced to the adventure of showering varies with individual development, and it is often best for the mother to consult with her child's pediatrician.

There are several fascinating ways to get a youngster to respond favorably to that spray of water from "way up there," according to the makers of Dial soap.

The most practical showering device for children is a rubber hose with a shower-head, easily attached to the faucet of the tub. Another easily installed shower-head is flexible and moves up, down and side-

ways. It's just the thing for "little people" and can be adjusted for adults.

The next step is gently guiding the child into the world of water droplets to be explored again and again. For safety, make sure there's a bathmat on the bottom of the tub. Keep the water at a comfortable temperature, and adjust the nozzle to the finest spray possible. Holding the toddler, start the spray at knee height. Gradually guide it only to the neck of a baby, or above the head if the child's older and finds the feeling pleasant.

Now, start to suds. The more a youngster's lathered, the more likely happy giggles will result. Regular use of an antibacterial soap such as Dial will build up a shield of bacteria-fighting protection on the skin. This soap is also mild and used specifically for babies in many hospitals. To rinse, follow the same showering procedure.

Plastic or rubber toys can also be summoned as a fun way to teach a child cleanliness habits. Girls will usually de-

### Individuality Counts

Every woman has her own individual "threshold" of dryness and progresses to it at her own degree of speed. According to the Pacquin hand care experts, even light laundry and cleaning chores are major causes of dry skin on hands, ranking after blustery weather and indoor heating. Did you know that mechanical abrasion of the skin actually occurs when you rub and scrub? Abrasion hurts skin, and dries it out rapidly.

## First Aid for Back-to-Schoolers

The accident rate among boys is slightly higher than girls, especially when they spend more time outdoors. According to the National Safety Council, the boys suffer more serious injuries than girls. Young ladies, however, experience more frequent scratches, abrasions and minor cuts than their male contemporaries.

Parents are cautioned to remind youngsters that an open wound of any kind is easily subject to infection. The back-to-school season is a most important period to bear this in mind, because games of sport as well as play generally produce a generous share of scrapes, bumps and lumps.

### Quick Action

The Pfizer people, who make antibiotic bacitracin ointment, suggest that children be instructed frequently that any open wound, no matter how small, be treated at once to help prevent infection. The risk of infection increases the longer a wound goes untreated. A major offender in this area is usually the adolescent boy, who thinks it is "manly" to dismiss wounds lightly.

Recommended treatment for minor cuts and bruises is to rinse under running water, then apply mild antiseptic or antibiotic ointment, which doesn't sting or stain. Before giving first aid, be sure to wash your own hands thoroughly. And never treat a swollen, or "hot" infection without consulting a physician!

To occupy the least space in a medicine cabinet or car first-aid kit, antibiotic bacitracin ointment is sensibly packaged in a small portable tube. On the counters of all drug stores, it's also a valuable first-aid around the house for burns.



**CLEANING OUT HER OWN LUNCHBOX** . . . One that harbors odors left over from yesterday's meal can take the edge off tomorrow's appetite. Good freshener: baking soda. Sponge out the lunchbox with a damp sponge sprinkled with dry soda; rinse, wipe dry and leave open until the next meal is packed. To sweeten the vacuum bottle, half fill with water; add a couple of tablespoons of baking soda, give it a good shake, a rinse and store it uncorked.

light in their "good-little-girl" bathtubs if their dolls can be washed at the same time.

Little boys will probably want to bring their rubber soldiers and animals with them into the tub where they can shower together.

Fanciful fairy tales and sagas can be woven about the magic dust or tiny little parachuting soldiers coming out of

the shower-head, all to the delight of the child.

Introducing showering to a child is a vital step in teaching the soap 'n' water routine, and with a bit of help from Mother it will be fun for the toddler too.

To silence squeaks in shoe soles, and to keep the soles pliable, rub with neatsfoot or linseed oil.

## HIGH FASHION IN BOYS' WEAR

Now that the well-dressed Dad is sporting the "country look" in his suits, the well-turned out lad (and his style-conscious Mom) are looking for something similar for Junior.

This stylized, somewhat urbane look goes over just as big in Brooklyn and Minneapolis as it does in Great Shovel, Montana, to say nothing of Kahnawaw, Miss.

For boys are turning more and more to fashion (formerly a sissy word), including the belt-loops, the extension waistbands—more than anything, the color element associated with styling '68-69.

Boys are now accustomed to wear the sports suit and the blazer (offshoots from the "country look") and they are expected to take to the longer jackets, the slight shapery, even in twills or tweedy fabrics. This shapery is of course more subtle than in Dad's suit . . . it suggests rather than define.

Perhaps the most significant development is the stampede of coordinates to enhance this look . . . for instance:

High fashion dress shirts in medium shades of yellow, blue, green, gold and even gray (how sophisticated can you get?) These shirts have French cuffs and fashion spread collars . . . a definite departure from the button-downs. No longer will Momma be able to figure only two shirts for Junior. For Junior himself will be demanding a wardrobe of shirts (like his fashionable Dad's).

Budget stand to suffer? Of course, but think of the prestige, the new status on the block!





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